MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

$2.00 PER YEAR. ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 29, 1908 VOL. XXI. No. 34

BICKNELL BROS. CORNER.

1908

There's No Contest

when the game is good clothes. It's all one-sided. We're the whole exhibition. We've got the speed, are making the hits, running up the score, and getting the decision of everybody who can judge of clothes of quality, style, fit and tailoring and best of all, every point is honestly earned. Moreover, we've got strong support and some bright stars in our line-up, of whom are

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

They tickle the fans immensely because they make nice stuff and make it right; stuff that has distinction and character and we've got a lot ready for you in our store.

Good clothes range from $8 to $33
Semi-Custom Suits $22 to $33
G. A. R. Outfits for Memorial Day.
Panama Hats $3.98 to $25.00.
Straws, 50c to $4.00.
N. B. Our store will be OPEN Friday night this week and CLOSED all day Saturday, (Memorial Day.)

BICKNELL BROS.
THE HOME OF HONEST VALUES

TO wear a Hannon Made Garment is a proof of your good sense in clothes selection. Wear a Hannon Made Suit and be convinced.

P. J. HANNON, The Andover Tailor

PROMPT and EQUITABLE ADJUSTMENTS
INSURANCE that INSURES
BROAD and LIBERAL CONTRACTS

1828 MERRIMACK MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. 1908
ANDOVER, MASS.

FOR SALE

ON MAIN STREET—House of 12 rooms; stable, carriage house, 1-2 acre land.
FARM OF 50 ACRES—New house, large barn; about one mile from Elm Square.

Money to Loan on Real Estate. Insurance of Every Description
NOTARY PUBLIC.

GEORGE A. PARKER,
ARCO BUILDING, - - - MAIN STREET

COAL WOOD, HAY AND STRAW
AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL PRICES. SOLD BY

FRANK E. GLEASON.
Successor to John Cornell
DEALER IN
COAL, WOOD AND COKE, HAY AND STRAW.
Yard on Railroad Street, near Freight Station.
Office Carter's Building, Main Street.

Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places.
The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

OFFICE, 1 MAIN STREET, - - ANDOVER, MASS.

FRANK E. GLEASON

To Remind You
of some
Summer Necessities
we mention below

Hose and Ice Chests

We are the agents for the celebrated A. D. Hall & Sons Ice Chests.

W. H. WELCH & CO.
ELM BLOCK, ANDOVER
Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters, Stove and Furnace Work.

Strawberries
IN FRESH
EVERY DAY

J. H. Campion & Co.,
ANDOVER

H. F. CHASE
Fine Athletic Goods
EASTMAN KODAKS
Developing and Printing for Amateurs
EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIRING
Arco Building, Andover

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT TOWN

Got your cocoanut yet?

Miss Gertrude Buchan has been visiting in Chicago.

The R. C. O. A. dance occurs tonight in Pilgrim hall.

The Memorial Hall Library will be closed on Saturday, Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner are spending a few days in Palmer, Mass.

All the stores will be open tonight but will be closed tomorrow, Memorial day.

Oscar Lowande's circus comes to town today from the Hippodrome in Boston.

The Eagles defeated the Centrals of Lawrence on the Playstead 7 to 6 Saturday afternoon.

Miss Anna B. Abbott is visiting her brother Ira Abbott at his home in East Orange, N. J.

Many Andover people witnessed the annual May procession held in Lawrence last Sunday.

Bartholomew O'Sullivan left town Wednesday for Bar Harbor where he will spend the summer.

The monthly service in Frye Village hall will be held next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Arthur Manning has left the employ of Buchan & Francis and has gone to work for Walter I. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Babbitt, formerly of town, are visiting Mr. Babbitt's mother on Morton street.

David M. Bailey and family have moved from Lewis street to the house owned by Charles Donovan on Chestnut street.

The postoffice will be closed Saturday, Memorial day, except between 8 and 9.30 in the morning and 5.30 and 6 in the afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Johnson left town on Wednesday for Villa Mary, Bar Harbor, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

The auditors meet next Wednesday, June 3 and all bills against the town must be in on or before that date, to be paid next month.

The local lodge of Rebekahs will hold an entertainment and sale after their regular meeting next Monday night. Public cordially invited.

A special car conveyed a large crowd of Andover people who attended Prof. La Bonte's reception at Canobie Lake on Monday night.

A list of books on Textiles will be printed next week. These have been given to the library by George F. Smith of the Smith & Dove Mfg.. Co.

The annual business meeting and election of officers, at the Andover Mothers' club will be held Friday afternoon, June fifth, at three o'clock in the kindergarten room at the Jackson school.

The committee in charge of the entertainment and sale given by the Andover Mothers' club wish to thank all those who so kindly helped, in any way, to make the entertainment, the success which it was.

Memorial Day happening next Saturday, the large week-end issue of the Boston Evening Transcript will appear on Friday, May 29th. The feature of the day will be the article on the Norfolk County Colony, describing the growth of this youthful rival of the North Shore summering places. It will be a strong paper for advertisers, particularly in real estate.

The St. Augustine altar boy's second team defeated the Salem Streets by the score of ten to four. The line-up was as follows: St. A.—J. Hartigan p, Daly c, Sullivan 2b, Cunningham 2b, Remmes ss, Curran 3b, D. Hartigan lf, Driscol cf, Fitzgerald rf, Mahoney rf. S. S.—F. Boland p, Feeney c, Ray 1b, McDonald 2b, S. Boland ss, Carpenter 3b, Barnard lf, Dugan cf, Snow rf.

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the Lawrence registry of deeds last week: Ellen A. Wood to Willard A. Currier $1; Willard A. Currier to William M. Wood $1; Rosella Leonard to Rose A. Chapman $1; William G. Goldsmith to Albion A. Comeau $1; Rosella J. Leonard to Mary C. Judge $1; Jennie L. Turner to Sebastiana Marino et al $1; George F. Smith et alii to Peter D. Smith $1; Sarah M. Wagstaff to William M. Wood $1.

A committee, to make plans for the Free church fair which is to be held in November of this year, met at the home of Miss Abbie Davis on Chestnut street last Tuesday evening and appointed sub-committees to take charge of the different tables and work for the fair. The full list of sub-committees will be given in next week's Townsman. The general committee comprised Mrs. Milo Gould, Mrs. W. B. Allen, Mrs. Catherine Middleton, Mrs. Andrew Kydd, Miss Florence Parker, Miss Abbie Davis, Milo H. Gould and John W. Bell. The fair will be held in the new church vestry on November 5 and 6.

The Andover Cricket club will hold a concert and dance tonight in Abbott Village hall.

Remember the game tomorrow on the Playstead, Eagles against the Williams of Medford.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the South church hold a business meeting and social in the vestry tonight at 7.45.

The Boston and Northern cars started to run on the fifteen minute time all the afternoon, the first of the week.

The annual track meet between Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter takes place tomorrow at Exeter. Special train leaves Andover at 1.20

Miss Ruby Jackson will act as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Abbie Hill, of Moosup, Conn., which takes place next Monday afternoon, June 1.

Rev. J. Edgar Park of West Newton will preach at the Seminary church next Sunday mornnig. At the last session of the Sunday school next Sunday, all parents and friends are invited.

Prof. George F. Wright of Oberlin, formerly pastor of the Free church in town, visited old acquaintances this week here. He also attended the installation of his son-in-law, the Rev. A. A. Burley as pastor of the Shawmut street church, Boston.

The fourth annual festival of the combined choirs of Newtonville and Andover will take place at Christ church Friday night June 5th at 7.30. There will be miscellaneous choruses and solos. Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" will also be given.

The annual meeting of the Indian Ridge Mothers' club will be held in the kindergarten rooms, Wednesday, June third, at 3 p. m. A full and prompt attendance is requested as business of importance is to be transacted. Rev. Frederic Palmer will address the club at four p. m.

Miss Jean Dundas of Maple avenue will attend the wedding of Miss Abbie Hill and Warren Hopkins which takes place in Moosup, Conn., next Monday afternoon. Miss Hill is well known in town and her Andover friends extend many well wishes to her.

The following item from the "Woburn Daily Times" of May 27, is of interest to Andover people as Mr. Low was formerly a teacher in the local high school. "At the regular meeting of the School Committee last evening, George W. Low was elected Principal of the High School, to succeed the late L. Herbert Owen. The election was by a unanimous vote of the committee, although there were other candidates whose applications had been received."

Andover Home Garden Contest

During this summer it is planned to hold a series of exhibitions of the vegetables and flowers raised by the school children in their home gardens. Specimens of radishes, lettuce, beans, peas, beets and the flowers will be placed on exhibition in one of Mr. Playdon's store windows. Three competent judges will be chosen to award a blue ribbon badge to the best or two best exhibits and a red ribbon badge to the second best or two second best exhibits. These ribbons to count a certain number of points towards cash prizes to be given to the ten children scoring the highest number of points during the season.

Special announcements will be made later of the exact date of each exhibit. The first one will probably be of radishes in June. Watch this paper for further particulars.

Careful attention will be paid to the condition of the gardens during the summer.

FLORENCE I. ABBOTT
Supervisor of Home Gardens

CHARITY BALL

Home for Aged will Benefit by $1200.00 as Result of First Charity Ball

The following report of the Charity Ball will be of interest to Andover citizens:

David Shaw, Treasurer, in account with Charity Ball Committee.

Dr.

To cash:	J. H. Campion, Chairman.		
Feb. 25	Ticket Committee,		$310.50
26	" "		404.00
27	" "		41.00
29	" "		238.50
Mch. 5	" "		25.50
10	" "		89.00
11	" "	$6.00	
	Less amount returned,	3.00	3.00
Apr. 21	Mrs. Eliza J. Barnard, in memory of her late husband, Mr. J. W. Barnard,		300.00
			$1,611.50
May 28	To balance, deposited Andover National Bank,		$22.87

Cr.

By Cash:			
Feb. 27	Music:		
	Salem Cadet Band Orchestra, and expenses	$60.00 12.00	$72.00
Mch. 2	Catering:		
	F. P. Higgins and T. E. Rhodes,		210.00
9	Printing:		
	Andover Press, Limited,	$47.97	
	Postage,	.96	
	David L. Coutts, postage,	1.80	50.73
10	Hall and Decorating:		
	Michael T. Welch, police,	$ 2.50	
	David M. May, police,	2.50	
	J. H. Playdon, decorations,	13.55	
	O. P. Chase, decorations,	.70	
	Andover Press, Ltd., decorations,	2.60	
	Andover Press, Ltd., garment checks,	3.00	
	Hardy & Cole, garment racks,	7.00	
	Mrs. G. E. Morse, checking,	6.00	
	William C. Brown, checking,	5.00	
	Fred P. Berry & Co., furnishings,	13.65	55.90
May 27	George A. Parker, Treasurer, Andover Home for Aged People,		1200.00
28	Balance carried forward,		22.87
			$1,611.50

DAVID SHAW, Treasurer.

Andover, Mass., May 28, 1908.

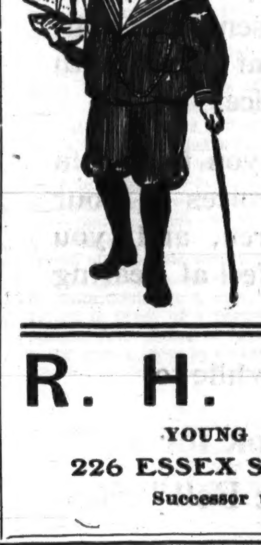
Punchard Notes

Three new revolving chairs have been purchased for use in the schools, and a new desk for the drawing teacher, Miss Whitman, has been placed in the hall.

Graduation Tickets

Tickets for Graduation will be given out according to the method used for the past two years. All seats in the hall are reserved and numbered. The seating capacity of the hall, it is now well understood, is limited. Applications for the tickets should be made to the Principal at his office, on school days, between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m., or addressed to him in writing enclosing a stamp and addressed envelope for the return of the tickets. Each application should state clearly how many tickets are desired. Ordinarily but two tickets can be awarded to one application, but in cases where it seems necessary, three may be given. These applications, whether in person or in writing, should be made between the dates of June third and June 10th. It will be useless to apply before this date as tickets will not then be ready, and after that date few or no tickets will probably remain. Sending for tickets by pupils of the school has, in the past, proved unsatisfactory. In case of persons who are particularly hard of hearing, seats to the front of the hall will be given, if possible, if the fact is indicated in the application.

CHARLES L. CURTIS,
Principal.



Wash Suits

Sailor Blouses and Russian Blouses
Sizes 2 1-2 to 10 years

We are showing an elegant assortment of

Plain Blues, Fancy Stripes, Brown Stripes, Linens, and Blue Chambrays

50c to $3.50

White Sailor Blouses and White Russian Blouses

$1.50 to $3.00

R. H. SUGATT
YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHIER
226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE
Successor to W. H. GILE & CO.

WHEN BATHS WERE RARE.

The Time When a Dandy Washed His Face Nearly Every Day.

It will come as a shock to some readers to learn that one of the most serious occupations of a fifteenth century wife was to protect her husband from fleas!

Taking into consideration, however, the horror with which the people of those days regarded cold water and clean clothes, it is not surprising to learn that the question of exterminating these insects made life a burden.

Cleanliness was not only looked upon as a dangerous custom, but a positive sin. The soul alone was regarded as of any importance, so that the neglect of the body became so much a virtue that a bath was only allowed in cases of illness. At any rate, water had no place in the toilet of the grand monarque. His valet after pouring a flask containing spirits of wine over the hands of his majesty passed a comb through his hair, thus completing his toilet for the day.

In the seventeenth century, however, cleanliness was carried to such an excess that an English dandy was expected to wash his face "nearly every day." So rapidly did the custom spread that it was necessary to issue a solemn warning that the practice of using water for this purpose "injures the eyesight, engenders toothache and catarrh, renders the complexion colorless and makes the skin susceptible to cold in the winter and heat in the summer."

Washing seems to have been more popular in the eighteenth century in France than in England, this in spite of the fact that water was forbidden in the former country.

A lost art, according to M. Franklin in "La Civilite du XIII, au XIX, Siecle," is that of blowing one's nose. Today it is a more or less perfunctory necessity, but in the seventeenth century it was an accomplishment. One person imitated the blast of a trumpet, another the swearing of a cat. Possibly snuff taking, which was the fashionable habit of that day, had something to do with its accomplishments, perfection in which consisted in making "neither too much nor too little noise."

Another noteworthy fact on the etiquette of those days is that nobody ever knocked at the door. The correct thing was to scratch softly with the nail of the finger, which the dandies of the day kept extremely long. Etiquette was so right, in fact, that it is said that the Duchesse de Montpensier spent a quarter of her life in mental torture as to whether different individuals admitted to her presence were entitled to sit on chairs with backs or only on stools.

A Triumph of Science.

"I have been taking some moving pictures of life on your farm."

"Did you ketch the hired man in motion?"

"I think so."

"Ah, science kin do anything these days!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Beneficial Exercise.

"Are you taking any exercise for your health?" asked the wolf of the fox.

"Oh, yes," responded the latter, "and I am improving rapidly! I am taking part in an amateur country club fox hunt."—Baltimore American.

It is called strong drink because it can throw any man who tackles it.—Dallas News.

AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Under a new plan for rural telephone service proposed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, owners of farms, country homes of city business people, clubs camps, stores, etc., in places having a population of 20,000 or less, can have telephone connections with the general system of New England at very moderate cost. The principal features of this plan are the construction of local lines by subscribers themselves and connection with the nearest central office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company which makes a charge of 55 cents per month for residences and 70 cents per month for places of business, to cover the cost of operating. The subscribers get unlimited communications with all the subscribers of the exchange with which they are connected, and access to the toll lines covering all New England and the Eastern part of the United States. This arrangement is of peculiar advantage to subscribers for this class of service. Half a dozen or more neighbors may club together, cut their own poles, do their own work of construction, buying only wire, glass insulators and brackets, purchase their instruments outright or lease them from the Company if preferred. This plan enables residents of localities too remote for nemunerative development by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company to obtain telephone services as good as that of nearby towns and cities, and at moderate cost.

EVERY RHEUMATIC INVITED TODAY

TO TEST URIC-O FREE!

75-Cent Bottle Given Free To All Who Apply

If there are still any sufferers from Rheumatism in this county or wherever this paper reaches, that have not yet tried the wonderful Rheumatic Remedy Urico-O, we want them to try it now at our expense. We firmly believe that there is not a case of Rheumatism in the world that will not yield to the wonderful effects of Uric-O, and we want to prove it to every doubter beyond all possibility. The best way to do this is to give a large trial bottle of this remedy outright to every suffer and let him test and try it to his own satisfaction. If you or any of your family suffer from Rheumatism, no matter what form, just cut this notice out of the paper and send it together with your name and address, also the name of your druggist, to the Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y., and they will send you by return mail a liberal trial package free of all expense. There is no reservation to this offer. You take the remedy home and use it according to directions until thoroughly satisfied of its merit.

We could not afford to do this if we did not know that after you are freed from this dreaded disease that you will recommend it to all your friends who have rheumatism. We know from experience that personal recommendation from one person to another is the most valuable advertising, and that is the way we intend to acquaint the world with Uric-O. Don't put off writing because this offer will soon expire, and then it will be too late. Do it to-day and start yourself upon the highway to perfect health and happiness. Send for Uric-O, no matter where you live. It is sold by Druggists all over this country, and we want you to have a bottle free.

Uric-O is sold and personally recommended in Andover by Albert W. Lowe, Main Street

The Royals will play a pick-up team on the playstead on Decoration day morning at 9.30.

The R. C. O. A. baseball team went to Wnilmington on Saturday afternoon where they defeated the town team of that place by the score of 5 to 4.

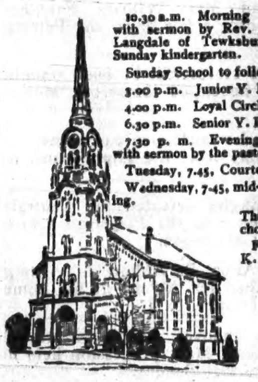
The entertainment, which the Knights of King Arthur announced for June 5, has been postponed till Tuesday, June 9, in order not to conflict with the Choir Festival.

The Eagles will play the Williams of Medford tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 on the Playstead.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

South Church Congregational Central St. Organized 1711. Frank R. Shipman, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 31.



10.30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. Thomas J. Langdale of Tewksbury. Also, Sunday kindergarten.

Sunday School to follow.

3.00 p.m. Junior Y. P. S. C. E.

4.00 p.m. Loyal Circle.

6.30 p.m. Senior Y. P. S. C. E.

7.30 p. m. Evening worship, with sermon by the pastor.

Tuesday, 7.45, Courteous Circle.

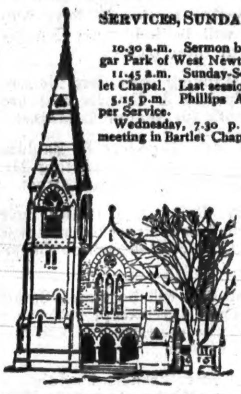
Wednesday, 7.45, mid-week meeting.

Thursday, 7.45 choir practice.

Friday, 4.00, K. O. K. A.

Seminary Church, "On the Hill," Organized 1865. Connected with Andover Theologica Seminary. The Seminary Professors, Pastors.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, MAY 31.



10.30 a.m. Sermon by Rev. J. Edgar Park of West Newton.

11.45 a.m. Sunday-School in Bartlet Chapel. Last session of season.

5.15 p.m. Phillips Academy Vesper Service.

Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., Prayer-meeting in Bartlet Chapel.

St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic, Essex St. Organized 1850. Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MAY 31.

8.30 a. m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.

10.30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.

3.30 p.m. Vespers.

First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.

Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary and Arch Confraternity.

West Parish Congregational Church. Organized 182 . Rev. Dean A. Walker, pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 31.

10.30 a. m. Preaching by pastor.

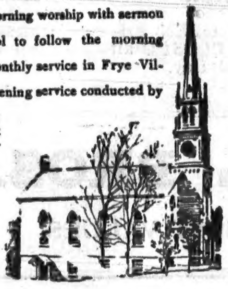
Sunday School to follow.

2.45 p. m. Osgood Sunday School.

7.00 p.m. Evening service.

Free Church, Congregational, Railroad St Organized 1846. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MAY 31.



10.30 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School to follow the morning service.

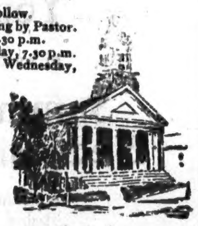
3.30 p.m. Monthly service in Frye Village hall.

7.00 p.m. Evening service conducted by the pastor.

Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. Mid-week Prayer and Conference service.

Baptist Church, cor. of Essex and Central Sts., Organized 1833. Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MAY 31.



10.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor.

Sunday-school to follow.

7.15 p.m. Preaching by Pastor.

C. E. meeting at 6.30 p.m.

Bible Class, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

Christ Church, Episcopal, Central Street Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer Rector.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MAY 31.

10.30 a. m. Morning Prayer, with sermon by the Rector

12 m. Sunday-School.

5 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Girls' Friendly Society.

MAN WITHOUT A SOUL

The Uncanny Creation of Mary Godwin Shelley.

MONSTER OF FRANKENSTEIN.

The Interesting History of an Earlier Day Novel That Is Frequently Alluded to in Literature and at Times Quoted Incorrectly.

Everybody, or nearly everybody, has heard of the novel of "Frankenstein," though it is not probable that many persons read it nowadays. There are so many allusions to it in our literature, however, that one absorbs some sort of notion of it so that he cannot help knowing that it is a weird and ghastly story about a monster, but whether or not Frankenstein is the monster even well informed people do not always know, showing that they never read the story.

Sometimes we hear allusions to "Frankenstein's monster," as in one of Charles Sumner's orations, where he speaks of the "soulless monster of Frankenstein, the wretched creation of mortal science without God," and sometimes the reference is to Frankenstein only, as if he were the monster. Of course Sumner, who was very particular in his use of figures of speech, was right. When Mrs. Deland in her novel of "Sidney" makes Major Lee say that "Christianity is a Frankenstein" she suffers the major to talk nonsense.

The story of this weird novel and the circumstances under which it came to be written are decidedly interesting and may be told in a few words. The facts are as follows:

In 1816 Mary Godwin, afterward Mrs. Shelley, eloped with Shelley, and they took up their residence near Geneva, in Switzerland. They had Lord Byron for a neighbor, and the three passed much time together. Their conversation frequently ran on the occult and the mysterious, and Byron one day proposed that each should write a ghost story. All agreed and went to work, but it was not long before the two poets gave it up as a hopeless task. They could write poetry, but they could not write stories.

Mary persevered and completed her tale in the spring of 1817. When Byron and Shelley heard it read they were surprised and delighted. It was bound to be the novel of the century! The name of it was "Frankenstein; or, The Modern Prometheus." It was immediately sent to London for publication and met with a great success.

Frankenstein is a Swiss youth, a student at the University of Ingolstadt, deeply interested in the study of chemistry and natural philosophy. He resolves to penetrate the mysteries of life and death and wrest from nature the secret of creation. After prolonged study he succeeds and discovers how to impart movement and animation to lifeless matter.

He then resolves to mold a colossal man, making him beautiful in form and feature and imbue him with life. He carries on his work in a studio far from the habitations of man, labors long and secretly, and at last the work is completed. There in the great room lies the form and semblance of a human being, perfect in all his proportions. Frankenstein relates the story:

"It was on a dreary night in November that I beheld the accomplishment of my toils. With an anxiety that almost amounted to agony I collected the instruments of life around me that I might infuse a spark of being into the lifeless thing that lay at my feet.

"It was already 1 o'clock in the morning. The rain pattered dismally against the window panes and my candle was nearly burned out when, by the glimmer of the half extinguished light, I saw the dull yellow eye of the creature open. It breathed hard, and a convulsive motion agitated its limbs."

Slowly the immense creature arose, and the artist, frightened at his own work, fled away. Then he returns to find his creation possessed of life and every attribute of humanity except a soul. Nowhere can it find human sympathy. It is out of harmony with all things about it, and after searching the world in pursuit of happiness it returns again to Frankenstein and demands that he make a companion with whom it can live in sympathy and love.

Frankenstein declines, and thenceforth the monster pursues him with hatred and revenge. It slays his brothers and sister, his friend and his bride. It follows him to Russia, to Siberia and into the Arctic ocean, and there creature and artist perish together. It is a most uncanny story to read o' nights.

Sir Walter Scott reviewed the novel in the Quarterly, but, while admitting its power, confessed he did not like it. "Our taste and our judgment revolt at this kind of writing." All the critics agreed as to its daring originality.—Exchange.

Tactful.

A musical conductor was trying the voice of a young woman who wished to secure a place in an opera troupe. The manager was standing by. The candidate was frail and timid. She finished her song with an air of distress.

"How is it?" asked the manager unceremoniously.

The conductor caught the pleading eyes of the girl, but he had his duty to perform. He struck three notes on the piano and left the rest to the manager. The three notes were B A D.

The blue in the heavens is larger than the cloud.—Browning.

Boston & Maine R.R

In effect February 3, 1908

Trains leave Andover, Mass.

For Boston Week Days—6.50, 7.24, 7.36, 7.45, 8.21, 9.33, 10.17, 11.04, A. M., 12.16, 12.53, 1.50, 2.55, 4.24, 5.45, 5.50, 6.49, 7.14, 9.48, 10.33, P. M.

Sundays—7.30, 8.32, 10.24, 12.24, 1.39, 3.23, 4.13, 6.09, 7.54, 9.01, 10.33, P. M.

For Lowell, Week Days—8.21, 10.01, 11.04, A. M. 12.16, 2.55, 4.24, 5.50, 6.49, 7.14, 9.48, P. M.

Sundays—8.32, A. M.; 12.24, 4.13, 6.09, 9.01, P. M.

For Lawrence week-days—A12.07, 6.51 7.49, 9.00, 9.11, 10.22, 11.39, A. M.; 12.38, 1.00, 3.06, 4.08, 4.38, 5.04, 5.37 5.48, 6.18, 6.48, 7.28, 8.00, 8.53, 10.17 P. M.

Sundays—12.07, 8.54 11.19, A. M., 12.46 3.07, 4.20, 5.48, 6.20, 7.55, 9.23, 11.03, P. M.

For Haverhill week-days—A 12.07, 6.51, 7.49, T9.11, 10.22, 11.39, A. M.; 12.38, T1.00, 3.06, 4.08, T4.38, 5.04, 5.48, T6.18, 6.48, 8.00, 8.53, 10.17, P. M.

Sundays—12.07, 8.54, 11.19, A. M., 3.07, 4.20, 5.48, T6.20, 7.55, 9.23, 11.03, P. M.

For Salem, Week Days—6.51, 7.49, and 7.45 change at Wilmington Junction, A. M., 12.38, 5.37, P. M.

For Portland, Week Days—6.51, L7.49, 9.11, A. M.; T1.00, T4.38, T6.18, P. M

Sundays—T8.54, A. M., T12.46, T6.20, P. M.

A Except Monday.

T Change cars at South Lawrence.

L Change cars at Haverhill.

Detailed information and time-tables may be obtained at the ticket offices.

D. J. FLANDERS, Pass. Traf. Mgr.

C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Summer Schedule.

Boston & Northern.

Lawrence Division—

Lv. Andover Hill—for Lawrence—5.30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12.30 p.m., then every 15 m. until 11.30 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.30 a.m.

(Change at Lawrence for Lowell, Methuen and points on Southern New Hampshire road. Cars leave for Lowell 10 m. before and 20 m. past the hour.)

Lv. Andover Hill—for Reading—6 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11.00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.30 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Lawrence—5.37 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12.37 m., then every 15 m. until 11.37 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.37 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Reading—5.50 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10.50 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.23 a.m.

(Cars connect at Reading Square with cars for Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Lynn and Lowell. First car to Boston 7 a.m. Last through car to Boston 10.30 p.m.

Haverhill Division—

Lv. Haverhill Transfer—for Andover—5.30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10.30 p.m. Sunday, first car at 7.30 a.m.

Haverhill Division—

Lv. Andover Square—for Haverhill, (via North Andover and Bradford)—6.15 a.m., 7.15 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11.15 p.m. Sunday, first car 8.15 a.m.

(*Change* at *Wilson's Corner* for *Danvers* and *Salem*. Cars leave Wilson's Corner, 7 m. past and 37 m. of the hour for Salem. Returning cars leave Salem at 15 m. past and 15 m. of the hour, arriving at Wilson's Corner at 7 m. of and 23 m. past the hour.)

(Change at Haverhill for Merrimac, Amesbury, Georgetown, Rowley, Groveland, Newburyport, and all points along the North Shore.

Lawrence Division—

Lv. Lawrence Transfer—for Andover—5.00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12 m., then every 15 m. until 11.00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Reading—for Andover—6.00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11.00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Sullivan Square, Boston—for Andover—8.30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10.00 p.m. Sunday, first car at 8.30 a.m.

POST-OFFICE, - ANDOVER, MASS.

Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Open from 7.00 A. M. to 8.00 P. M.
Money Order Hours, 8 a.m to 6 p.m.
Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 to 9.30, 5.30 o 6.00

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY.

8.30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence,
9.30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West, Lawrence and Methuen.
10.00 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.
12.30 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.
2.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.
4.00 p. m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.
4.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West.
5.15 p.m., from Boston, New York, South West.
6.00 p.m. from Lawrence, Methuen and North.
7.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.
7.30 p. m. from Lawrence, North Andover Haverhill, East and West.

MAILS CLOSE.

6.30 a.m. for North Andover, Haverhill and East
7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
8.45 a.m. for Lawrence and North.
9.15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
11.15 a. m. for Boston, New York, South, West North, Lawrence and Methuen.
2.45 p. m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
1 p. m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East.
3.40 p. m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill North Andover, North and East.
6.00 p. m. for Lawrence and the North.
6.30 p.m. for Lawrence, Boston, New York, South and West.

SUNDAYS

Mails assorted at 10.30 a. m.
Mails close for Boston, New York South and West at 6.00 p.m

That "Good Night" Message

¶ Don't forget it, Mr. Travelling Man.

¶ You know what a comfort it is to you; you can readiiy realize the pleasure it gives the loved ones at home.

¶ No letter you may write, or telegram you may send, can convey the thrill that comes with hearing your voice.

¶ You know how you feel when you hear the voices of your wife and children, and you know how they feel at hearing yours.

¶ It's well worth while to

Look for a "Blue Bell" Sign

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New Advertisements

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ON SALEM STREET, WILL PASTURE CATTLE AND HORSES, COMPLETE.

DRESSMAKING ROOMS
To let. Three Rooms to be vacated by M. J. Howard June 1st. Barnard Street. Rent low. Inquire of H. W. Barnard.

FLAT FOR RENT!
Modern in every respect, and in best of condition. Steam heat and bath.
Apply at
TOWNSMAN OFFICE

WANTED
Experienced cook and second maid to go to seashore the middle of June. Both must be good laundresses and have references.
Apply at No. 9 SALEM St., Andover

LOST
From an automobile, 1 mile from Andover on the Reading road, a trunk containing an Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. helmet.
Finder please return to C. W. ARNOLD & CO.
Haverhill, Mass.

Store for Rent
Modern Store. All Improvements. For Rent in in the ARCO Building.
Apply at
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THE GERMANIA LADIES ORCHESTRA
Music for Receptions, Entertainments and Dances.
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Miss Flora B. Lindsay, cello
Miss Virgie B. Jones, cornet
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ADDRESS,
MISS CHASE, 4 Fernald St., Lowell, Mass., Tel. 2228-1,
or MISS LINDSAY, 47 Summer St., Andover, Mass.

High School Graduate Wanted
A young man wanted to grow up in newspaper and printing office. Must be willing to work and have an education equal to high school course. Apply by letter only to
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Opp. State House, Boston, Mass.

Offers rooms with hot and cold water $1.00 per day and up; rooms with private bath for $1.50 per day and up: suites of two rooms and bath for $3. per day and up. Weekly rates on rooms with hot and cold water and shower baths, $6.00 to $9.00; rooms with private baths, $9.00 to $12.00; suites of two rooms and bath, $15.00 to $22.00.
Absolutely fire-proof, stone floors nothing wood but the doors. *Equipped with its own vacuum cleaning plant. Long distance telephone in every room. Strictly a temperance hotel.*
STORER F. CRAFTS, Manager.
Send For Booklet.

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Represent nearly sixty years of intelligent study and constant progress . . . .

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RESIDENCE. - LOCKE STREET

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Practical Chimney Sweep
Chimneys Swept on the Shortest Notice, also Rebuilt and Repaired.
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DANCING AND DEPORTMENT
DAN LOW
Respectfully announces the opening of his classes in the
ABBOTT VILLAGE HALL, ON FRIDAY, 25th OCT.
At 7.30 P. M
Children's classes on Saturday, 26th at 2.
For particulars see window cards.

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Decorating, Kalsomining.
Sample books of all the leading designs in Wal Paper. Mail orders promptly attended to.

KEEPING TAB ON THE WORLD

Socialist Party Enters Campaign With More Constructive Class Programme Than Heretofore. Burrows to Sound Republican Keynote at Chicago—Bryan Holding His Lead—Congress Arranges For Tariff Revision and a Currency Commission. Adjournment Near—Riot and Dynamite In Cleveland Car Strike—Manufacturers Bellicose—Looted Pittsburg Bank Closes.

POLITICAL

No Socialist Party Tactics.

Complete and authoritative reports of the Socialist national convention at Chicago as published by the Chicago Daily Socialist reveal the fact that the Socialist party has made a radical departure in its attitude toward several important issues of the day. Resolutions were adopted to the following effect:

Against the excessive use of alcoholic liquors and recognizing the evils arising from the sale of them, but not in favor of trying to cure these "by an extension of police powers under the capitalistic system," rather by stopping underfeeding and overwork.

Opposing "all immigration which is subsidized or stimulated by the capitalistic class" and appointing a committee to study the question of Asiatic immigration.

Eugene V. Debs.

Calling upon organized labor to study socialism, but rejecting the proposal of a majority to urge the industrial form of organization over the craft plan.

The immediate demand for the public ownership of railways and telegraphs, telephones and other means of transportation and communication.

Assuring the small farmers that their land possession will not be disturbed during the process of socialization of industries proposed by Socialists.

Declaring that the Socialist movement is primarily economic and political and "is not concerned with religious beliefs."

Demanding that the government use the power of eminent domain to start public works in the interest of the unemployed.

To make the fight for woman suffrage a feature of the campaign.

To send five general organizers into the south.

On most of these propositions the convention divided, and the discussions were bitter, but in every case the will of the majority was accepted, and after the unanimous nomination of Debs and Hanford to carry the standard again the 219 delegates ended their seven days' proceedings with the utmost enthusiasm. The olive branch of the Socialist Labor party, however, was rejected.

Bryan Keeping His Lead.

Notwithstanding that the Pennsylvania Democratic convention rejected—187 to 123—the motion to indorse Bryan for president and under the leadership of James M. Guffey sent an uninstructed delegation to Denver, the failure of the Johnson boom to catch on in either Alabama or California, where great expectations of its friends were advertised, and other indorsements of the Nebraskan have kept the great commoner well in the front of the race for the Democratic nomination. The Alabama primary gave Bryan a large majority, but Johnson said he was well pleased at the fair showing he had made as a comparative stranger. The California Democrats constructed a radical platform in which public ownership and Asiatic exclusion figure prominently.

In the Michigan Democratic convention at Lansing not a vote was cast against the Bryan indorsement and the unit rule—this in spite of the fact that Bryan's old friend, National Committeeman Campau, was shelved.

At Jefferson City the Democrats of Missouri in convention instructed the delegation to Denver to support Bryan as a unit.

The Washington Democratic convention at Spokane indorsed Bryan and cheered Roosevelt "as a good Democrat."

Burrows to Sound Keynote.

Somewhat to the surprise and disappointment of the friends of President Roosevelt, the Republican executive committee selected Senator Burrows of Michigan to be temporary chairman of the coming national convention at Chicago, as it was well known that the president favored the choice of Senator Beveridge of Indiana. The importance of the position is well understood, as it gives a capable speaker the opportunity of sounding the keynote of the entire convention one way or the other. It was freely talked at Washington that the president was deeply angered by this variation from the programme which he had caused his friends to favor. Others said he was satisfied, on the whole, because Burrows was not entangled with either faction of the party, and when Taft returned from Panama and held private converse with Burrows harmony was said to reign. Later protests began pouring in from Roosevelt admirers in all parts of the country, so that there is talk of a fight over the chairmanship on the floor of the convention.

California For Taft.

Although the regular Republican faction beat the Lincoln-Roosevelt league for control of the California state convention, the indorsement of Taft for president was made unanimous.

Two Republican delegations from Texas will ask admission to the convention at Chicago. When the friends of Taft had showed that they could control the convention at Fort Worth the minority, comprising delegates from thirty-two counties, walked out and named a contesting delegation.

Louisiana Gambling War Next.

In his inaugural message to the Louisiana legislature Governor Sanders asked the complete suppression of race track gambling in the state.

Shaw Attacks Roosevelt.

In a speech at Chicago before the National Electric Light association former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw intimated plainly that J. P. Morgan had gone to the White House and got the president's consent to the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the steel trust. Shaw deplored the fact that there is now "no challenging minority party."

Bryan Denounces Hosts.

Although speaking as the guest at a dinner of the Chicago Bankers' association, W. J. Bryan did not hesitate to lash the methods of bankers, urging criminal prosecution of every banker who lends more than 10 per cent of capital and surplus to an individual or corporation.

Bryan Organ For Mitchell.

The Omaha World-Herald, known as the semiofficial organ of W. J. Bryan, in a leading editorial opines that John Mitchell, the former head of the miners' union, is the strongest man the Democrats could nominate for vice president.

EXECUTIVE

Taft's Panama Mission.

A statement given to the press by Secretary of War Taft told the purpose of his hurried trip to Panama. It was to prevent a threatened revolution in the little isthmian republic which must have greatly disturbed American interests. This government had been informed that in the pending campaign for the presidency of Panama the party in power had denied registration to many of the opposition party. Through the mediation of the secretary an electoral commission has been created with power to inquire into the complaints and the United States to have its agents on hand to examine witnesses, Panama agreeing to correct any abuses that may be revealed.

Walking Test For Army Officers.

A new general order approved by the president and soon to be issued to the army provides that the officers of the coast artillery who were excepted from the former three day riding test are to be required to make a fifty mile walk in three consecutive days and in a total of twenty hours. Field officers holding permanent appointments in the staff may take the walking test if they prefer it to the ride.

Big Collier Launched.

At the Brooklyn navy yard the collier Vestal, largest of her class ever built in this country, was launched in the presence of 30,000 spectators. She has a loading capacity of 5,000 tons. She is 465 feet long and 60 feet beam.

Coin Motto Act Signed.

President Roosevelt has signed the bill requiring him to restore to the gold coins the motto "In God We Trust," which was left off by his direction some months ago.

CONGRESSIONAL

Publicity Bill Angers South.

A solid front of opposition was presented by the Democrats in the house when the McCall bill, requiring publicity as to campaign contributions, was pressed to a vote with the Crumpacker amendment calling for information about the suppression of the negro vote in the south and federal supervision of elections. The bill was passed, 160 to 125.

Deadlock on the Currency.

As was foreseen when the senate substituted the Aldrich currency bill for the Vreeland bill passed by the house, the whole matter of currency legislation at this session became doubtful. Conferees of the two houses have met only to find that neither side was disposed to surrender on essentials. The chief difference appeared to be whether the proposed emergency currency should be issued by single banks or by associations of banks known as the clearing houses. The conferees did agree, however, that a commission should be created to look into the causes of the panic, and such a bill was later introduced by Senator Aldrich. It proposes a commission of eighteen, half from each branch of congress. The senatorial conferees said that no bill providing for an asset currency could pass the senate.

An Anti-Injunction Revolt.

After forty Republican members of the house had called upon Speaker Cannon and told him flatly that they were prepared to act with the minority in prolonging the session unless the committee on the judiciary should present a bill against the abuse of court injunctions the Republicans woke up to the seriousness of such a situation and called a party caucus to deal with it. Among the insurgents were Townsend of Michigan, Hayes of California, Madison of Kansas and Pollard of Nebraska.

At a later meeting of the caucus the decision to let the whole matter rest was made by the close vote of 75 to 63.

"Pork Barrel" as a Club.

The bill appropriating about $33,000,000 for public buildings in various places has slipped through both houses on well greased ways, but is said to be in danger of the president's veto on the ground of economy. His enemies say he is using it as a club to bring members into line for his policies.

Tariff Revision Next Year.

In both the senate and house resolutions to carry out the promise of the Republican party to revise the tariff have been passed, but not by a joint commission, as desired by the president. The senate refers the matter to the finance committee and the house to its committee on ways and means. Each will work along similar lines, but independently preparatory to action at the next session of congress. Leader Payne said it might turn out to be a maximum and minimum tariff.

Government Liability Bill.

Without a division the house passed the Alexander bill granting to certain government employees the right to receive compensation for injuries sustained in their work. It covers especially laborers in hazardous employment, such as the Panama canal construction. Railway mail clerks are included. The total number covered is 55,000 out of the 337,000 in the classified service.

Submarine Charges Not Proved.

A report from the special committee appointed to examine into the charges of corruption in connection with the appropriations for submarine boats which were preferred by Representative Lilley of Connecticut says that his accusations are unfounded, accuses him of bad faith and declares him guilty of contempt of the house. By the vote of 157 to 82 the house adopted the report on motion of Leader Payne and approved of the findings. No action was taken looking toward the expulsion of Lilley, probably owing to his absence on account of illness.

For the Waterways Commission.

The bill passed by the house authorizing the president to continue the inland waterways commission and appropriating $20,000 for its expenses underwent a significant alteration in the senate. Instead of authorizing the president to "continue" the commission it says he may "appoint" such a body, thus not recognizing his right to do what he had already done.

Omnibus Bills Rushed Through.

Under the spur of the Democratic filibuster and the decision for an early adjournment the house majority has bunched its hits, as the fans would say. One measure containing fifteen separate bills on territorial matters was passed in short order May 19. The omnibus Indian bill contained ten separate bills, while a public lands bill contained twenty-four propositions.

COMMERCIAL

The Manufacturers Lining Up.

The "let us alone" slogan was sounded with no uncertain voice and approval during the sessions of the National Association of Manufacturers in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, with delegates representing 3,000 members. President Van Cleave was re-elected for another year, and on his motion a resolution was adopted saying that they have "had excess agitation under the guise of moral crusades, such as child labor, railway reform and similar movements, which are desirable and excellent in reasonable measure, but not so when pressed to the hazard of vested interests and property." Hence a rest and quiet are urged "until normal business is restored." Van Cleave said they wanted the "square deal in business, not in politics," and asserted that there isn't an employer in the country who is not in favor of the rightful protection of children, but he held that to be the function of the state. The manufacturers objected to being held up as monsters, and they wanted to be let alone while they "build up the great business interests of the country." He proposed the slogan "Not capital against labor, but order against chaos," and concluded with this significant appeal: "I'm not going to call wolf until the wolf is at my heels, but when I do cry I want you to come out with your riot guns and your shotguns if necessary, and I know you will." [Cries of "You bet we will!"]

James W. Van Cleave.

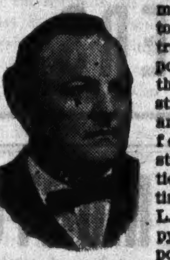
Although the association is naturally protectionist to a man, it went on record in favor of a permanent semijudicial commission to investigate the tariff with a view to revision. A prohibition resolution was voted down. A message was sent to Speaker Cannon urging him to stand out against any anti-injunction legislation.

Loud applause greeted the statement of Judge Speer of New Jersey that "neither Roosevelt nor Gompers should be allowed to triumph in this campaign."

INDUSTRIAL

The Cleveland Traction Strike.

Hardly was the new municipal traction system in operation when a disagreement arose over the contract with the old companies guaranteeing the motormen and conductors an increase of 2 cents an hour in wages. The Municipal Traction company's president, Dupont, questioned the legality of this contract, and the men offered to submit that question to a board of arbitration. When Dupont refused to do that a general strike was ordered and went into effect, completely stopping the operation of cars for the time. Mayor Tom L. Johnson, occupying the strange position of virtual head of the city street railway system on the three cent fare basis and commander of the police department of the city, met the outbreak of riots with an order to the police officers to resist violence with force. The sheriff swore in a large number of deputies to protect the car barns in the Lakewood suburb, where the local police had not tried to interfere with the obstructive tactics of the strikers and their sympathizers. During the first day of the strike the entire police force was kept busy by the numerous attacks on the cars which the company tried to run with breakers. Cars were derailed, wires cut, crews attacked and stones thrown at the police at many points. On three of the biggest lines not a car was moved pending the arrival of breakers from the east. The people fell back on bicycles, automobiles and wagons of every description to get to and from their work. One car was derailed by a dynamite bomb, and next day several cars were dynamited. Some passengers were injured, but none fatally, and all traffic was again stopped.



Tom L. Johnson.

The dynamiting of cars continued nightly, and scenes of disorder increased. The strikers rejected the offer of the company to restore three-fourths of the men to their former positions pending arbitration of the wage increase. The labor council has boycotted the company.

Many passengers were injured in the attacks on the cars, and one little girl was killed by a car in the hands of an inexperienced motorman. Hotels, groceries and saloons refused to provide for the sheriffs and breakers. Later the strikers agreed to submit to a vote an arbitration offer.

A Thousand Idle Cars Restored.

One sign of the return of prosperity is the order of the Pennsylvania railroad to place back on the rails the thousand freight cars which were set aside for want of siding some time ago. This is in anticipation of the coming rush of business during the summer months.

Mitchell Warns Operators.

Former President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, noting the report that the anthracite operators had decided to reduce wages of the miners to make up for the payment of damages under the liability law and for the compliance with the safety appliance law, declares that the miners will not "tolerate such an injustice." The proposal to take over the retail business, he says, would mean the virtual reduction in wages, as there would be no fluctuation in retail prices to be divided under the sliding scale.

SCIENTIFIC

Is Paresis Germ Found?

The statement made by Dr. John D. O'Brien of the state hospital at Massillon, O., before the convention of the Medico-Psychological association that he had discovered the germ of paresis and that this dread disease is curable has now been reiterated by him in an interview. He says he has definite results to prove this conclusion in cases which he has treated, although professional courtesy prevents him from mentioning the names of the persons under treatment. He refers to one case as that of a Washington newspaper man and to a Nashville engineer, both of whom are completely cured and back at work. He began his experiments by taking serum from the spinal columns of living patients.

Case Against the Buttercup.

Dr. W. N. Chalfant, who recently announced the theory that many of the cases of measles are due to the poison contained in the common field buttercup, now adds to the indictment against this flower of hitherto good reputation by asserting that it is probably the origin of cancer and other maladies. He has found that it contains a number of active poisons, one of which if taken internally may cause death.

Flights of Bell Aeroplane.

Several trials of the new tetrahedron aeroplane have been conducted by F. W. Baldwin at Hammondsport, N. Y., under the direction of its inventor, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell. On the first day the airship traveled a distance of 275 feet in the air at an elevation of twelve feet in three seconds. The White Wing, as the ship is named, appeared to be under perfect control and could have gone farther. Next day, however, the second of two short flights ended in an accident. After being a second in the air Lieutenant Selfridge, who was steering, lost control of the front plane, and the ship plunged to the earth, breaking the rudder wheel. During both of these ascents the rain was falling, but did not interfere with the power of the air craft. The motor used is the thirty horsepower Curtiss eight cylinder V

(Continued on Page 6)

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Andover Real Estate Agency, Musgrove Block

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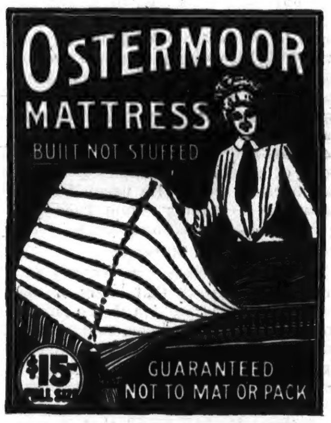

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MAIN STREET

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
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JOHN N COLE

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MAIN STREET

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FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1908

Memorial Day

What is to be the future character of Memorial Day? The changing conditions in the country and the changing character of the people make this question a very pertinent one at the present time. There are those who like to assert that the institutions of this country, of which today the notable holidays are among the most important, are not understood by the great mass of people who come here from foreign shores. It is very probable that there is some truth in this contention, but no one who observes with a wide horizon, can fail to appreciate that American institutions are absorbed very rapidly by the average so-called foreigner.

With regard to the holidays, however, it is most important that the impression to be given by them to these people should be all that their founders and advocates would desire. The one that is now at hand, Memorial Day, must have its lessons impressed more and more effectively each year if its true meaning is to reach home with the new generations. The empty coatsleeves, bended forms, gray hairs, and all the other marks of old age that now cluster around the marching veteran of this one day of the year, are great lessons in themselves to impress the children of the present time and the new comers from other shores, with the sacrifice and devotion that the men of '61 to '65 showed. Those are the lessons which must lead to larger patriotism and out of the larger patriotism to better citizenship. They are easy to be seen and not difficult to comprehend. But one by one the old veterans will pass on. Little by little the ranks are thinning out, and it is but a few years hence when the last veteran will finish his course. What form will the lesson of the Rebellion then take?

It is not easy to lay out a program, nor does the writer attempt to, but certainly it may not be out of place to impress upon all classes of people, and particularly the boys and girls who are grand-children of the veterans, the importance of studying the lesson of the war, of drinking in the inspiration that must come from seeing the men themselves, in such deep draughts as shall stand by them in the later years when the men themselves have been forgotten.

We never needed incentives to loyalty, incentives to patriotism, incentives to good citizenship as they are needed today. The handful of old warriors marching in the streets tomorrow mean all this to the true American, whether he were born in New England or Armenia, whether he is of this generation or of that which is gone before. Watch him tomorrow with reverence and view his passing with respect, for he is the strongest link between the largest devotion that the American citizen has ever shown and the largest responsibility that the present American citizen will ever know.

Editorial Cinders

The annual event in which Mr. William M. Wood associates his beautiful home and all of its life in a personal way, with the chief men of his business, deserves more than the passing notice of a news story. Carrying on in some respects the largest business in New England, the responsibilities of it never allow Mr. Wood to forget the importance of personal contact with those to whom he entrusts many of the great responsibilities. Employer and employees have learned to enjoy such occasions as was held at Arden last Saturday, to the fullest extent. They have been genuine good times, and the men have been happy to be there, but we are inclined to think that the greatest satisfaction in these occasions comes in the days and months that follow in which all parties who have had this social contact, take constantly renewed satisfaction in the feeling that they are working altogether to make success for the great business in which they are engaged. Some people have expressed surprise many times at the extent of the business of the great American Woolen Company, and the success which has attended its conduct under the direction of Mr. Wood. He has indeed demonstrated a rare genius for business, a wonderful ability as a manufacturer, but we doubt if he takes satisfaction in any of his successes, that is so complete as is the satisfaction he has in the companionship and loyalty of his hundreds and thousands of associates who are joint contributors with him to the success of his many undertakings.

****

That is a splendid report submitted by Treasurer Shaw as a result of the Charity Ball held last winter. The Home for Aged gets a most substantial lift in the $1200.00 that has been turned over to it, and the small balance held as a nucleus for next year's work may be expected to inspire those interested another time to even still greater success. Mrs. Barnard's generous gift is a large part of this total amount, and the Home is under renewed obligations for another evidence of the interest which she and her late husband have always felt in this worthy project.

Centennial of the Theological Seminary

Andover Seminary will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary on June ninth and tenth. The following programme has been arranged:

Tuesday, June 9, Alumni Day

12.00 to 3.00—Class Reunions.

3.00 to 5.30—Alumni Meeting.

Addresses.

Andover's Services to Education, Ex-president Franklin Carter of Williams College.

Andover's Services to Home Missions, The Rev. George H. Gutterson, District Secretary of the American Missionary Association.

Andover's Services to Foreign Missions. The Rev. Dewitt S. Clark, D.D., of Salem.

Necrology and Business.

The public is invited to hear the addresses at the Alumni meeting.

5.30 to 7.30—Reception and Supper, for Alumni and Guests.

8.00 p. m.—Historical Address by Professor John Winthrop Platner.

Wednesday, June 10

11.00 a. m.—Commemmorative Service.

Oration by President George Harris, D.D. of Amherst.

Prayer by the Rev. Alexander McKenzie, of Cambridge.

Greetings from representatives of other Seminaries.

Music by a chorus of students from the Seminary, and from Abbot and Phillips Academies.

1.30 p. m.—Banquet to the Alumni and Guests.

The responses already received from the alumni, from representatives of other institutions and from invited guests indicate that there will be an unusually large attendance. A large number of classes will hold reunions in the Seminary buildings, thus availing themselves of this last opportunity to meet in Andover. The residents of the town are showing their wonted hospitality in their efforts to entertain alumni and guests.

In order to add to the interest of the occasion an exhibit is being prepared of special objects of historical interest as well as books written by Andover professors. The historical sites will be marked and a pamphlet of historical information with regard to the interesting old houses upon the hill will be distributed.

Professor Platner and Mr. Stackpole are in charge of the general arrangements. Mr. Sawyer is the chairman of the committee on entertainment, and Professor Gates and Mr. Ropes are preparing the exhibit and the historical pamphlet.

Memorial Day Observances

A cordial invitation is extended by the members of the Gen. William F. Bartlett Post 99 to all soldiers and sailors, patriotic organizations, and the public in general to join in the exercises of Memorial Day.

An effort is being made by the Post to infuse more patriotism into the school children by having them participate in the exercises and they will sing several selections as given below.

On Memorial Day, May 30th, members of Post 99, will report at G. A. R. Hall at 7.30 a. m. At 8 o'clock the line will be formed in the following order: Platoon of police, L. D. Pomeroy, chief; Andover Brass Band, Charles Newton, leader; Walter L. Raymond Camp, Sons of Veterans, Jesse Billington, captain; Gen. William F. Bartlett Post 99, G. A. R., E. Kendall Jenkins, commander; Post Associates of G. A. R. and Veterans of the Spanish War. The line of march will be taken up and proceed to Memorial Hall, where prayer will be offered by Rev. William E. Lombard, and tablet decorated. From Memorial Hall the march will be continued to the Town Hall where the following program will be carried out:

Music,	Andover Brass Band
Reading of Orders,	Adj. J. Warren Berry
Remarks,	Commander E. Kendall Jenkins
Singing,	School Children
Music,	Andover Brass Band
Singing,	School Children
Prayer,	Prof. Wm. H. Ryder
Vocal Solo,	Belle Bowman
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,	Perley F. Gilbert, S. of V.
Singing,	School Children
Oration,	Harry A. Ramsdell
Singing, "America",	Audience and Band

At the close of the exercises in the hall, the line will again be formed and proceed over the following route; Main street to Locke, Locke to School, School to South Cemetery. After decorating the graves in the South and Episcopal cemeteries barges will be taken for Spring Grove cemetery where the Woman's Relief Corps will conduct ceremonies at the Soldier's Monument. Prayer will be offered by Rev. Augustus H. Fuller. The Post, Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans will take barges for West Parish cemetery where prayer will be offered by Rev. Dean Walker. After decorating the graves barges will again be taken for G. A. R. hall where the comrades will be dismissed. Graves in the Chapel and Catholic cemeteries will be decorated by detachments leaving the Town Hall at 6.30 a. m. Flowers designed for particular graves should be plainly marked and left at the house of Ammon P. Richardson, today, or at the flower wagon, Memorial morning.

Weather Record

Temperature taken in the morning between 5 and 7 o'clock and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1907	Morn.	Noon.	1908	Morn.	Noon.
May 22	38	60	May 22	56	62
" 23	36	66	" 23	56	74
" 24	42	66	" 24	62	86
" 25	34	64	" 25	52	74
" 26	43	54	" 26	54	86
" 27	44	50	" 27	68	86
" 28	44	50	" 28	54	60

ENTERTAINMENT AT ARDEN

Officials and Overseers of Wood and Washington Mills Guests of President Wood Last Saturday.

An afternoon of rare pleasure was passed at Arden, the estate of President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Company, on Saturday, last, by the officials and overseers of the Wood and Washington mills, Lawrence. The occasion was an informal gathering to promote good fellowship and right well did the event serve its purpose. President Wood is an ideal host who overlooks no detail that would add to the enjoyment of his guests.

Leaving Lawrence on two special cars, the party arrived at Arden shortly before 4 o'clock and proceeded at once to the summer house on the lake where Mr. Wood was wating to greet everyone with cordial handclasp and pleasant word of welcome to make one at home. Material things, also, were not lacking to appease the inner man as the caterer had prepared a cooling punch, while cigars were at hand for all who wished them. In the pavilion was stationed the Overseer's orchestra, whose music brought pleasure to the listeners.

Without formality, the men wandered about the large estate, visiting the finely equipped farm buildings, hennery, and garage. Beautiful paths winding drives and lovely gardens were each enjoyed in turn until at length the guests once more assembled at the summer pavilion. There piano and 'cello solos were listened to after which, at 5 o'clock, all were invited to partake of an excellent luncheon, served by Caterer A. Alger of Boston. The menu consisted of cold meats, salads, strawberries, ice cream and coffee.

At the conclusion of the lunch, President Wood addressed his guests, and in a happy vein complimented them on their loyalty and devotion to the American Woolen Company, urging them to be always pushing upward and onward in order that the movement might be one of continued progress. He was followed by Moses Shuttleworth, James Ingram, Walter M. Lamont, Alexander Wardsworth and Walter E. Rushforth.

The gathering broke up about half past six, all expressing their appreciation of Mr. Wood's hospitality.

Those present included:

WOOD WORSTED MILLS

William M. Wood, Charles A. Hardy, W. M. Lamont, James R. Bailey, jr., F. A. Sherman, C. A. Kendrick, L. Humphreys, F. L. Leighton, A. J. Baxter, H. C. King, C. H. Lee, R. A. Hodgson, J. H. Griffiths, C. B. Higgins, D. Dick, J. A. Gould, W. E. Baton, J. P. Gaudes, H. H. Wilson, S. Morton, J. Batty, R. Bingham, L. H. Ballou, F. Smith, John McLay, B. Whitehead, E. Strickland, Walter Cox, R. Driver, F. R. Edington, C. J. Bodfish, Jas. Boothman, Thomas Friend, T. Somerville, W. J. Lawson, Charles Bunten, E. F. Gilman, A. Smythe, Charles Studd, C. W. Hale, Mr. Lloyd, J. F. McDowell, G. H. Diman, D. H. Wilson, W. A. Cutler, J. C. Ramsay, P. F. Ripley, R. Volkmer, Geo. Kemp, Mr. Malone, C. E. Curran, H. S. Wood, John Brouder, Jos. Wilkinson, Frank Dolan, Herbert Hall, B. Frank Smith, W. S. King, E. T. Dervy, Geo. Simpson, G. K. Cutler.

WASHINGTON MILLS

James Ingram, Moses Shuttleworth, Frederick E. Freeman, Alfred C. Witschel, Christopher P. Russell, Stephen A. Gilliard, Hollan Garth, James H. Sullivan, Thomas L. Bellwood, Dennis P. McGavitt, Thomas W. Begen, Amos H. Hawkins, Thomas Bredbury, Tom A. Tillotson, William Ainsworth, Joseph P. Waddington, Joseph Longbottom, Joseph Devan, Thomas Linehan, Samuel Midgley, John H. Harrison, David Smithies, John W. Hillam, Benjamin J. Wenberg, Eugene Masson, George Fairweather, James P. Barnes, William E. Helliwell, John R. Smith, Bernard A. Otto, Matthew Newell, Robert T. Todd, Robert B. Todd, James T. Patterson, Richard Batty, Emil Wilde, Thomas Ryan, Robert Laycock, Samuel Hadfield, George J. Jagger, William Smith, Thomas Higgins, Otto Hofeman, Herbert G. Barnett, Lewis Greenwood, Robert Norris, James W. Sewell, Harry Wilkinson, William P. Uhlig, Louis Miller, John O'Brien, Ernest A. Johnson, John Chidlow, Henry Hartwell, Theodore Shaughnessy, C. H. Kitchin, J. Ormerod, William Knowles, William A. Ballou, S. B. Lawrence, F. S. Hibbard, Alexander Wadsworth, Gayton Abbott, W. C. Nelson, James J. Sewall, Howard C. Davis, Charles G. Stevens, S. E. Rollins, Frank Adams, Horace D. Wood, Stephen N. Mason, Frank Webb, Winfield B. Knowlton, Albert Smith, Dana Wilbur.

Advertised Letters

Unclaimed letters, May 25, 1908.

Adams, Rev. and Mrs. C. L.
Hamilton, Geo. L. Meldrum, Robina
Kennedy, Mrs. Katie E. Mooney, Louis
Lawrence, Mrs. E. Ross, Bradley
Williams, A. O.

ARTHUR BLISS, P. M.

BLANCHARD & CO.

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Vacation time is at our door,
And tired man doth Flit
To where the mountains or the shore
Will help him rest a bit.
With COAL all bought and paid for
too,
His mind from care is free;
His outing therefore does him good,
Try it, my friend, and see.

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Choir Concert

A most enjoyable concert was held in Christ church parish house last Friday evening when the boy choir of the church assisted by the Newtonville New church choir gave a most pleasing program of selections. The solo work of Master Everett Collins, so much enjoyed in the past, was fully up to the standard and the chorus work was very good, all showing the careful training that Choirmaster John Bachelder gives to his boys.

The following program was rendered:

Piano solos:
  a. National Song: Eb — Ed. Grieg
  b. "Song without words," in G. — Mendelssohn
Everett Collins
Chorus: Peasant Wedding March. — Söderman
Vocal Solos:
  a. The Wanderer. — Schubert
  b. Death and the Maiden. — Schubert
  c. Hedge Roses. — Schubert
Everett Collins
Trio: "Down in the dewy dell." — Henry Smart
Piano Solo: "Sous Bois." — Staub
Leslie Mander
Chorus: "Matona Lovely Maiden."
Madrigal (Serenade) for four voices. — Orlando Lasso (1520-1594)
Vocal Solos:
  a. "Nightfall." — Theresa Holmes Garrison
  Poem by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer
  b. "I once loved a boy." — Alicia A. Needham
  (Words of an old Dublin street ballad.)
Everett Collins
Chorus: "Stars in Heaven." — Rheinberger
(Night Song.)
Piano Solo: Polonaise. — Hoffman
Leslie Mander
Chorus: "Oh my luve's like a red, red rose." — G. M. Garrett

A Social with a Surprise

A very enjoyable social was held at the Baptist church last Friday evening; it was largely attended, over eighty persons being present. There was a pleasing entertainment, consisting of a piano solo by Miss Mabel Kingsley, the organist, a song by Mrs. James May, a recitation by Miss Ethel Eaton, a piano duet by Misses Edith and Elizabeth Johnson, and a flute and piano duet by Mr. Warren Johnson and Miss Edith Johnson.

At the close of this came a surprise to the pastor. As the B. Y. P. U. of the Merrimac River Association had recently appointed him a delegate to the Silver Bay Missionary Convention, agreeing to pay half his expenses, his own Christian Endeavor Society decided to have a part in it by paying the other half. Much surprise was felt when Mr. Johnson, who had charge of the social, called Mr. and Mrs. Lombard before the audience, with the announcement that some one wished to speak to the pastor. With a few fitting words, the President of the C. E. society then presented him with a box containing three shining $5 gold pieces. He was greatly pleased with the gift, and expressed his thanks for these "golden opinions" of his Endeavorers, saying that he would try to bring back as much as possible from the Convention, and would then tell all about the work, and what it meant to him to be a delegate.

Refreshments were then served, and a social hour followed. Those who arranged this affair, and took part in the entertainment wore carnations, taken from a great bouquet that graced the room. Before the people dispersed at the close of the evening, all the pinks were distributed among the guests, adding one more pleasure to those much enjoyed by all.

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REV. DEAN A. WALKER
The Newly Installed Pastor of the West Church

REV. R. LeB. LYNCH
Welcomed at Christ Church as Assistant Rector

Installation of Pastor

Yesterday afternoon and evening the installation of the new pastor of the West church took place, and delegations were present from each of the Protestant churches in town and from surrounding cities.

In the afternoon the examination took place, Rev. Mr. Oliphant of Methuen calling the council to order. Rev. Charles M. Southgate of Auburndale was elected moderator and Rev. Arthur Barber of Lawrence scribe. The proceedings were most tranquil and satisfactory.

Supper was served in the Grange hall by the ladies of the church, a most bountiful repast being prepared.

In the evening the installation took place with most appropriate exercises. Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free church read the minutes of the council and Rev. Mr. Southgate delivered the sermon. The text was taken from Deuteronomy and was "Love ye the Stranger." The address was largely a plea for hospitality on behalf of the immigrants and was a stirring talk. The charge to the new pastor was church, Rev. J. Edgar Park, now of West Newton, and Rev. Frederic Palmer welcomed Mr. Walker in behalf of the community.

Following is the complete program:

Voluntary—Reading of the Minutes of the Council by the Scribe.

Invocation—Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Lowell.

Reading of Scripture—Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Andover.

Prayer—Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Andover.

Anthem—"The Lord is Exalted." —Choir.

Sermon—Rev. Charles M. Southgate, Boston.

Hymn—228.

Charge to the pastor—Rev. J. Edgar Park, West Newton.

Charge to the People—Rev. Prof. Wm. Henry Ryder, D.D., Andover.

Right Hand of Welcome in Behalf of the Community—Rev. Frederic Palmer, Andover.

Hymn—90.

Benediction—The Pastor.

Reception to Curate

Last Saturday afternoon between four o'clock and six the Junior Auxiliary of Christ church tendered a reception to the assistant rector, Rev. R. LeB. Lynch and Mrs. Lynch, at the Parish house.

The Misses Humphries and their little girls received the guests in the prettily decorated rooms and the curate and his wife were made welcome by many of his future parishioners.

A number of the children furnished music for the entertainment of the guests and during the afternoon Mrs. Otis and Mrs. Nesbit Gleason poured tea for their refreshment.

Mr. Lynch has come highly recommended from Amesbury where he leaves a host of friends, and he has received hearty welcome here in town by those who have met him. On Sunday last he preached the sermon and those who were fortunate enough to hear him expressed their pleasure at his style and able manner. Besides being a great help to Mr. Palmer, he will add much to the life of the church and community.

Andover C. E. Union Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the Christian Endeavor Union, which comprises the local Christian Endeavor societies and those of Ballardvale and North Andover, took place Monday evening in the Free church.

The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn "Hark, Ten Thousand Voices." Rev. B. A. Wilmott of Lowell gave a scripture reading.

Miss Alice Coutts, vice president of the Free church society delivered the address of welcome and Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free church offered prayer.

After the reports of the secretary, treasurer and missionary department had been read and accepted Rev. Mr. Wilmott delivered the address of the evening.

The talk was most interesting and inspiring and although it was largely to the young men it was one all could profit by.

A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of William D. Dick and their resolutions were accepted.

The banner was awarded to the South church society which had an attendance of 50 per cent. North Andover was second with 42 per cent. Ballardvale was third with 40 per cent and the Baptist society fourth with 42 per cent.

After the business was over a social hour followed in which games were played and light refreshments served.

Andover Mother's Club Entertainment

Last Friday night in Punchard hall, the Andover Mothers club held a most enjoyable entertainment and sale, the proceeds of which are to go for pictures for the new room in the kindergarten. At eight o'clock the hall was filled with friends and relatives of the children who are in the Samuel C. Jackson school, and the program of entertainment was gone through.

A continued laugh was kept up over the antics of the "trained animals" and the clever farce "Box and Cox" which was repeated was never better. The Phillips Academy quartette rendered several selections in a most pleasing manner and in all the enjoyment experienced by all who attended was great.

After the entertainment, cake and candy were for sale on prettily decorated tables which were in charge of Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Lindsay on the candy, and Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Buchan and Mrs. Lowd on the cake.

The Club reailzed about forty-five dollars which will help greatly in swelling the fund for the much needed improvement in this school.

The members of the club take this opportunity to thank the young gentlemen who so successfully carried out the entertainment.

Obituary

HELEN M. SPAULDING

Miss Helen M. Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spalding, a most estimable young woman, passed away Thursday night at her home on the Lowell road, West Andover, after a few days' illness with diphtheria. Besides her parents, Charles and Emma Spalding, one sister, a student at Punchard High school, survives. The funeral service occurred Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home, with Rev. F. R. Shipman of the South church officiating. Burial took place in Spring Grove cemetery.

Spelling Bee

The "Bes" and "Would Bes" were out in full force last Tuesday evening at the South church vestry when a "May Bee" was held. The "Bee" was in charge of the Women's Union of the church and was one of the most successful entertainments that has been held for some time. A short program of music was rendered after which the Spelling Bee was held. James Buchan and Gordon C. Cannon were elected captains and after a hard fight with the dictionary the prizes were awarded to Mr. Cannon and Miss Bertha C. Coutts. It was an evening of fun and frolic and everyone enjoyed himself. Samanthy and Josiah came to be "spectaters" and they added much to the pleasure of the affair.

The following program was successfully carried out: Piano duet, Mrs. F. Homer Foster and Mrs. John V. Holt; vocal solo, Miss Florence West; piano duet, Mrs. F. Homer Foster and Mrs. John V. Holt.

Those in charge of the various tables were as follows:

Punch table—Mrs. Frank H. Messer, Mrs. J. Harold Melledge.

Ice cream—Mrs. John H. Thompson, Mrs. Charles J. Francis.

Candy table—Mrs. Herbert F. Chase, Miss Edith Valpey, Mrs. William H. Gibson.

Apron table—Miss Sarah Poor, Mrs. John V. Holt and Mrs. A. P. Richardson.

May Pole Dance

A most beautiful day, even though the sun was hot, greeted the large number of people who had planned to attend the Maypole dance which was given by the Punchard girls last Tuesday afternoon on the John Dove lawn. A pretty sight it was too, the girls dressed in their light gowns and wreaths on their hair, the Maypole with its different colored streamers, the happy company of people and over all the blue sky and bright sun, it surely was a sight worth remembering.

Miss Marion Greenwood was the May queen and she was crowned by little Kathleen Coyne, from the Kindergarten. The winding of the Maypole then took place. After this different dances were gracefully executed by the girls under the direction of Miss Kathan, the gymnastic teacher.

At the close of this part of the entertainment an informal reception to the parents and school officials was held in Punchard hall, by the faculty of the school. The stage was prettily trimmed with green and around the halls bowls of flowers made the place attractive. The ushers were Misses Eva Howell, Anne Gillen, Marion Greenwood, Grace Livingstone, Gertrude Randall, Helen Davies, Edith Johnson, Mira Wilson, Mary Jenkins and Margaret English. Light refreshments were served. Piano and violin selections were rendered by Ernest Johnson and Mira Wilson.

Those who had charge of the dance were Misses Eva Howell and Elizabeth O'Sullivan. The ones in charge of the reception were: Refreshments, Misses Austin and Jacobs; reception Miss Rey and Mr. Brock; decorations, Miss Dern; and invitations, Miss Chapin.

This is the first dance of the kind ever held in the school and that it was successful was evinced by the comments made upon it.

Births

In Andover, Friday, May 22, twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown.

In Andover, Monday, May 25, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce.

Death

NOYES—In Andover, May 26th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otis, Harriet Newell, widow of the late Professor Henry S. Noyes of Northwestern University, aged 80 years.

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DR. LONG'S SEMINARY

His Ideas of What Andover Really is Compared to Those of Another Alumnus

The Andover Seminary of William J. Long and how it differs radically from the Andover of "An Alumnus" is set forth in an article appearing in last Saturday evening's Boston Transcript by Dr. Long.

In a most interesting manner the writer pictures the Seminary as he found it, flashes a vivid light on what, to him, was the Seminary's real purpose, describes the kind of students that matriculated while he was studying and draws with a master pen miniatures of the faculty of his day.

In the opening paragraph of his article he refers to the removal of the old school from Andover hill as follows:

"The old seminary that has stood for a hundred years on Andover Hill must change its home. "And the place thereof"—the old, beautiful familiar place—"shall know it no more." For Andover men there is sorrow in the words, and some anxiety. We can endure the removal, but will the spirit change? That is the only question. For a hundred years Andover has stood steadfastly for one great ideal. Of preachers and missionaries she has a marvellous record; but her first object has never been to make preachers. That is beyond the power of any institution. To be a preacher three things are necessary: a man must have a message; he must have ability to deliver it; and he must be inspired by the Holy Ghost. When Andover found such a man, she thanked God and made the best use of his gifts; but her mission was first of all to educate men in the truth. Now, removed from her quiet hilltop to the bustle of a great city and to the scattered and somewhat aimless activities of a great university, will the old seminary catch something of the restless, novelty-seeking spirit of the age, as many of our churches have already substituted musical entertainments and sociological experiments for the spirit of worship which once drew men reverently together? The glory of an institution is in its men, and we will be content to see the seminary in any place so long as she continues to send out quiet scholarly, steadfast men who follow one Master and who seek one goal."

Continuing, he briefly sketches the seminary as "An Alumnus" sees it in "The Real Andover" which recently appeared in the Transcript, a place like "a cold, cheerless, monastic cell inhabited by ancorites and mendicants."

Next he touches upon Andover's real purpose in the following paragraph:

"To begin with our environment, I must confess at the outset that Andover seemed a bit old-fashioned and conservative. The seminary had the idea—borrowed from Christ and St. Paul, and all the great preachers of the Church—that before a man goes out on a mission to other men he ought to "live apart" for a while, and fast and pray, and get acquainted with truth, and be certain of God and himself."

But the modern idea, according to Dr. Long, is to don a dress suit, "which has more grace—of one kind or another—than a hair shirt, "to attain "savoir faire at ladies' teas and gentlemen's clubs" rather than to learn how "to answer men's doubts and to feed their spiritual hunger." But, he says:

"All that is fine, marvellous. But it was not Andover's idea. She stuck to her old mission of educating men in the truth, and led them apart to Andover Hill, a beautiful, peaceful place, with its wide outlook, its immense campus, its noble trees and lawns, and, crowning the hilltop, its simple, dignified old buildings without sham or pretence in their archi-

(Continued on Page 7)

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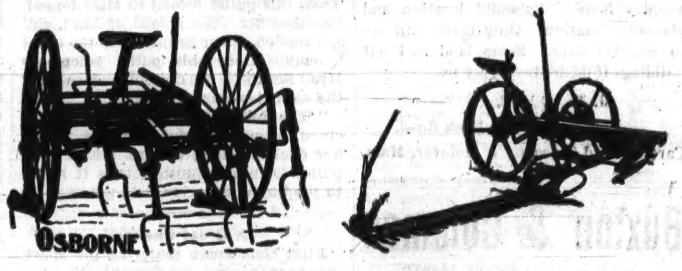

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A TALE OF THE SEA.

The Upside Down Cruise of the Captain of the Erndte.

An almost incredible instance of the perils attending those who go to sea was the basis of a story told in a maritime court of Dantzic some years ago by the captain of the sailing ship Erndte. Nothing that Jules Verne, Clark Russell and H. G. Wells ever fancied in their wonderful tales surpassed the story told by Captain Engellandt.

He had sailed from Memel with a cargo of planks for Oldenburg. The captain remained at the wheel during a gale which overtook the vessel next night and at 4 in the morning went to his cabin to change his wet clothes.

He had just got into dry underclothing when his vessel capsized, and he found himself standing on the roof of the cabin, the door of which the sea had hermetically closed.

By loosening the boards of what was now the roof he got into the hold, which contained only loose sails. Fortunately some shelves of a high cupboard remained intact, and from them he collected some cans of condensed milk, some prunes, rice, sugar and sausage. He also found a hammer.

For twelve days the master of the ship lived in his prison, eating as sparingly as possible and drinking sea water, which appeared to have no ill effect on him. He employed his free time in hammering on the steel bottom of the ship to attract the attention of passing vessels. He knew when it was day, for a dim light penetrated the water.

On the twelfth day the Norwegian steamer Aurora sighted the wreck and sent a boat to take it in tow. Engellandt had fallen asleep; but, hearing footsteps over his head, he began knocking with his hammer and shouting for help. The Aurora's men returned to their ship for tools, with which they bored a hole through the bottom of the Erndte where they had heard the shouting. When they drew out their drill, a man's finger followed, and they soon learned that Engellandt had food for four days more and wished to be towed to land, for it was impossible to release him in the open sea.

The Aurora towed the wreck safely to Neufahrwasser, where with considerable difficulty it was attached to a huge crane, a plate was unloosened, and the imprisoned master was freed. He was perfectly conscious and even able to walk alone. The three men who had constituted his crew were of course drowned when the vessel capsized.—New York Tribune.

Settled the Ownership.

"There was a quaint old judge who used to live in the Pine Tree State," said a lawyer. "One of his decisions gained him the title of the 'Maine Solomon.' Two women came before this magistrate with a fine, fat pullet, each declaring that it belonged to herself. The magistrate from his high seat frowned heavily at the first woman. 'Does this pullet belong to Mrs. Jones?' he asked her. 'No, indeed, it don't, sir,' she replied. Then he turned to the other woman. 'Does this pullet belong to Mrs. Smith?' 'It certainly does not,' the second woman replied.

"'The pullet,' the magistrate then decreed, 'does not belong to Mrs. Jones, nor does it belong to Mrs. Smith. The pullet is mine. Janitor, take it round to the house and give it to my cook.'"

A Great Change.

First Gentleman (entering the apartment of second gentleman)—About a year ago you challenged me to fight a duel. Second Gentleman (sternly)—I did, sir. First Gentleman—And I told you that I had just got married and I did not care to risk my life at any hazard. Second Gentleman (haughtily)—I remember, sir. First Gentleman (bitterly)—Well, my feelings have changed. Any time you want to fight let me know.—Human Life.

(Continued from Page 3)

type which was used in the Ormond record auto races. The White Wing is expected to make a long flight in a few days.

The Caterpillar Automobile.

At Aldershot, the British artillery school, a novel traction machine has been tested with great success over sandy or swamp ground. It is known popularly as the "caterpillar" from the motion and appearance of the endless chain belt surrounding what would ordinarily be the front and rear wheels of an auto. These belts are studded with broad interlocking feet on which the weight of the engine rests with slight penetration and with the utmost friction. Thus it is able to climb a clay bank at an incline of one in two, an ice covered incline of one in ten and cross bog lands full of deep ditches. Its manner of crossing a ditch is most interesting. Instead of dipping into the ditch the front end of the machine actually lifts itself up a little until above the other bank and then provides itself with a rigid bridge on which to cross over the gap.

The Seat of Life Located.

Popular attention is just now for the first time being directed to the monumental work of Dr. Charles E. de M. Sajous, who recently addressed a joint meeting of the American Therapeutic society and the American Pharmaceutical association at Philadelphia on "The Auto-Protective Resources of the Body—A New Foundation For Scientific Therapeutics." The researches of Dr. Sajous for a period of twenty years have demonstrated that the great or "noble" organs of the human body, such as the heart, lungs, liver, etc., are really subsidiary to the true dominant organs—namely, the ductless glands known as the adrenals, the thyroid and the pituitary body. So supremely important a part is played by the secretions of these glands, and especially the pituitary body at the base of the brain in the automatic resistance to poisons in the blood, that this body is believed to be the real seat of life in the animal organism. The adrenal secretion sustains the chief role in the distribution of oxygen. This great work for the first time makes an absolutely scientific system of treatment for disease possible and makes certain various treatments heretofore used, but which were only guesswork. Dr. Sajous is dean of the Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadelphia.

LEGAL-CRIMINAL

Montgomery In Jail Now.

William Montgomery.

After having been arrested again on the charge of additional theft of the funds of the Allegheny National bank of Pittsburg, William Montgomery, the defaulting cashier, was sent to jail, as his bondsmen refused to stand for the increased bail, amounting to $150,000. The theory that he is insane is advanced by one of the bondsmen, George E. Tener, and this may indicate the line of defense. It was decided to close the doors of the bank while its confused affairs are under investigation, and it is thought probable that the bank will go out of existence. Montgomery has for jail mates Reiber and Young, the defaulting officials of the Farmers' Deposit National bank. He has taken an interest in the religious services of the jail and has asked for prayers in his behalf. The Allegheny National had deposits of the city amounting to $1,500,000 and of the state to over $500,000, the private deposits being not over $300,000. It was virtually a political bank.

Liability of Railroads.

The United States supreme court has sustained the decision of the Arkansas courts awarding $1,242 damages to the widow of a brakeman killed on the Iron Mountain while trying to couple cars not equipped with the standard coupler required by the law. The defense was that the road had taken reasonable care by providing certain aids, but Justice Moody said that there was no escape from the express provision of the law.

Tables Turned on Mae Wood.

At the end of a sensational trial of the divorce suit brought by Mae Wood against Senator Platt of New York the court held that she had failed to establish her marriage to Platt, cleared him of all obligations to her and had her committed to prison in default of $5,000 bail on charges of forgery and perjury. These charges were based on the evidence she had given under oath, oral and written, in support of her claim. She admitted to having received part of $10,000 from Platt's lawyer to sign a quitclaim, but said this was done under duress. She had kept copies of some of the Platt letters then given up and one typewritten acknowledgment of the marriage with Platt's signature. The aged senator took the stand to deny that he had married the woman, while admitting his relations with her.

Ruef Jury Disagrees.

After being out forty-eight hours the jury in the bribery case against Abe Ruef, the San Francisco ex-boss, stood 6 to 6. Those against conviction held that the testimony of the supervisors could not be accepted on the ground that they were accomplices.

State Rights In Court.

The extent to which the state courts shall give "due faith and credit" to the decisions of other state courts, as required by the constitution, is defined in a decision of the supreme court, five to four, in the case of a cotton future deal at Vicksburg. The dealer was wiped out by a decline, and the broker sued him for the sum due over margin deposited. In Mississippi the laws against stock gambling prevented a collection, but a judgment was got in Missouri. This, however, was not recognized by the Mississippi courts, but in this course the supreme court takes the opposite view, at least a majority of it, holding that the Missouri judgment should be given full force in Mississippi.

Mrs. Gunness' Body Identified.

Finally, after much speculation, the body of the woman found in the ruins of the Laporte (Ind.) farmhouse were positively identified as that of Mrs. Gunness, the multi-murderess, by the finding of her teeth, on which a local dentist had operated. The further examination of remains dug up in the yard of the Gunness place showed that four of her victims had been killed the same week and possibly the same night. The grand jury investigation was still in progress.

Labor Injunction Refused.

The petition of the Chicago Railway company for an order restraining its employees from striking was denied by Judge Walker because he regarded it beyond the scope of his powers. He quoted the recent message of the president in support of this view. The strike is called because the company refuses to dismiss nineteen men who have resigned from the union.

FOREIGN

Woman Suffrage Law Promised.

Premier Asquith in reply to a delegation of suffragettes said that the government intended to pass an electoral reform bill and that if an amendment for woman suffrage were offered the government would not oppose it. No time was set for the passage of such a bill.

Japan's Government Wins.

Incomplete returns of the Japanese general elections indicate that the Seiyukai, or Liberal party, will remain in power.

RELIGIOUS

Methodists Cheer Church Union.

The general conference of the Methodist Protestant church in session at Pittsburg cheered enthusiastically the committee from the Methodist Episcopal general conference at Baltimore inviting a return of the Protestants to the "mother church" on their own terms, as Senator Dolliver put it in his address. On the same day the Methodist Protestants received overtures for union from the Congregational and United Brethren churches.

Methodist Episcopal Conference.

Another week of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church began with the excursion of the delegates from Baltimore to Washington to meet on the grounds of the American university and listen to a plain talk by President Roosevelt. He spoke in high praise of the pioneer work of the Methodists and repeated his sermon on the need of individual character rather than laws to save the republic.

The committee on the episcopacy divided on the number of bishops to be elected, a majority favoring ten and a minority wanting only seven. A compromise on eight was effected.

The committee on the state of the church voted three to one in favor of leaving the ban on amusements unchanged.

The committee on federation reported against organic union with the Methodist Church South, but for a nonlegislative council and to allow any church to unite with one of the other branch where both touched the same territory. A conference with the United Brethren and the Evangelical association was proposed. Word was also to be sent to the negro branches of Methodism that the mother church was ready to consider union with them.

Smoking In This Church.

A church conducted by the Rev. Sydney Goodman at Atlantic City has added to its list of attractions the standing privilege of smoking during the Sunday evening service for men. A moving picture show devoted to scenes from the Holy Land precedes the sermon, and stogies are passed around to those who have not their own brands with them, a voluntary contribution box being used to collect a fund with which to replenish the stock of smokables.

MISCELLANEOUS

Many Killed In Train Wreck.

Near Antwerp, Belgium, an express train ran into an open or defective switch and collided with an excursion train on a siding, killing fifty persons and injuring a hundred.

Ten Thousand Drowned at Hankow.

Detailed reports of the recent tidal wave down the Yangtsekiang, in China, say that no less than 10,000 persons living in sampans or along the water front of Hankow were drowned. The wave was about twenty-six feet high.

The Tramp Sociologist Dead.

Professor Walter Wyckoff, assistant in the political economy department of Princeton, who traveled and worked his way as a tramp to gather material for his books, died at Princeton May 15.

More Idle Freight Cars.

The American Railway association reports an increase in the number of idle freight cars during last month, there being about 413,338 such at the end of April, or about 19 per cent of the total equipment of 153 lines.

Value of Gold

By JOHN LEISK TAIT.

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"She's the sweetest girl in the world!"

The young fellow snapped the locket and replaced it in his pocket. The old man nodded understandingly, but grimly continued smoking. After a few minutes he knocked the ashes from his pipe and asked abruptly:

"What's her name, kid?"

"Agnes," said the boy softly—"Agnes Morton."

The eager lines in the old man's face smoothed out into an expression of indifference. He refilled his pipe and smoked silently until it was quite out. As he finished it and looked up again he caught something in the boy's expression that awakened a sympathetic recollection.

"Tell me all about it, kid. It'll do you good, and I want to hear the story."

His partner laughed a little bitterly.

"It isn't much of a story, Mike," he said simply. "I've loved her ever since we used to make mud pies together. It has been understood between us for years that we were to marry some day. Her mother knew all about that too. She never objected until they struck oil on her farm, and she took Agnes to town, and—well, when I went down to see her last spring I found things very much changed."

"IT'S FULL OF FREE GOLD!" HE CRIED WILDLY.

He paused uncertainly for an instant The old man nodded, and he resumed:

"I hung around nearly a week before I got to see Agnes at all. Then it was in her mother's presence. We had—rather a stormy time of it, I'm afraid I know I said some very harsh things. Agnes loved me; she admitted it in so many words. But her mother dominated her, and the girl was afraid to rebel. The best I could do was to wring a promise from the old lady that she would give me a year to make good before she permitted the affair with a corporation lawyer to go any further. And then—then was when I came out here."

"Expecting to strike it rich, eh?"

"I knew that unless I did I was bound to lose her forever. There was no chance in the world for me to make $100,000 in a year in Chicago."

"Humph!" grunted the old man cynically. "Brilliant move! You quit a city where you're known and leave a profession you understand to come out to a wild country you don't know to try to find a fortune that you couldn't recognize if you found it! If you knew the first thing about prospecting it wouldn't seem quite so silly, but you—why, you couldn't tell a strike from a hole in the ground. You young fellows haven't a bit of sense."

"You don't understand, Mike; you don't know anything about it. I knew you wouldn't. I shouldn't have told you"—

The old man held up his hand pacifically.

"Oh, well, let's drop it, kid. We've got to get some sleep. I want to be moving early in the morning."

Nevertheless long after his companion was sleeping soundly the old man lay thinking. He had understood—only too well! Twenty-five years ago Marian Denman had laid the alternative before him.

"I will never marry a poor man," she declared. "I love you, but I know too much about poverty to marry you while you are a poor man. I will wait for you, but I will not marry you until you are able to support a wife—in good style."

And so he had left her side and sought the mining district where great strikes were to be made by the lucky few. Who could say but he might be one of the few?

Two years he wandered and worked ineffectually. Then he received a letter from his sister which shattered his dream castle and turned the wine of his hope into the gall of vengeance. Marian Denman had married a wealthy man and gone to a distant state to live.

He plunged deeper into the wild and struck more savagely at the mountain sides with his pick. He would find a fortune and return to flaunt it in the face of the faithless woman who had betrayed him. This thought had sustained him through the barren years.

But the photograph in that boy's locket! It was a perfect likeness of Marian Denman as she was when he knew her. But for the name, Agnes Morton, he would believe them related in some way. But, pshaw! It couldn't be. He rolled over and resolutely went to sleep.

As the partners plied their picks next morning the old man's mind reverted to the picture.

"Tell me more about the girl, kid," he said at length. "Tell me what you know about her folks."

The boy straightened up and wiped his forehead upon his shirt sleeve.

"I know nothing about her father," he answered. "He died just before they moved to our town. Agnes was three years old then. Her mother had been married twice, they tell me. Her first husband was a man of the name of Fowler—George Fowler. He was quite wealthy, but the second husband lost almost everything they had excepting the farm."

The old man moistened his lips and asked in a strangely harsh voice, "What was the mother's maiden name?"

He knew even before the boy answered him.

"Marian Denman. Her people lived in some little place in Indiana, I believe; some village of the name of Clancey."

The landscape whirled before the old man. Blindly he lifted his pick and struck at the face of the cliff before him a terrific blow that shattered his pick handle and left the iron part of the tool sticking fast in the rock.

"A confounded hornet sung past my face, and I struck wild at him," was his plausible excuse.

It took five minutes of hard prying to wrench that pick loose, and when it came away a section of the rock rolled down with it. Before the hole in the cliff which this exposed the old man dropped on his knees and gasped.

"It's full of free gold!" he cried wildly. "It's alive with it, boy! This is the biggest strike that's been made in these hills for ten years!"

They went through the formality of getting dinner, but neither could eat The old man smoked silently for half an hour while the boy packed up. Finally he laid down his pipe and spoke.

"You make a bee line for the registration office, kid, and locate this claim in your own name. See? And then you hike for Leadville and hunt up Jim Green. Everybody there knows Jim. You won't have any trouble in finding him. Show him this and don't take less than $150,000 for your rights in this claim. He'll pay it all right."

He passed a hastily scrawled note as he spoke.

"This note will fix Jim all right. He's been staking me for years, and he'll buy anything I tell him is good."

"But the claim is yours!" panted the boy.

"No, kid; it's come too late to be of value to me. This claim has done all for me it can do now—except to fix you out so you can go back and marry Agnes. I want the hills and the hunt for another strike. I don't want the gold. It has no value for me. I'll hold the claim down till you get back, and then to the hills again for me!"

And he insisted upon carrying this programme out to the letter. Gold had lost its value as far as he was concerned. In a way he had outwitted the woman who had sinned against him.

But as to the boy—and Agnes. Ask them.

The Origin of Massage.

China claims to have originated massage treatment. According to long time Chinese ideas, life is entirely dependent on "air currents," which are designated as the primary aura of the organism. So long, then, as the body is permeated by the air current it is proof against disease, and the object of physical exercise is to circulate the air current. To effect this the Chinese system is divided into three periods, each period occupying a hundred days, the first period commencing at the time of the new moon. The patient must rise at 4 o'clock in the morning and walk outside his house, taking seven deep inspirations, and immediately after this two youths who have been specially trained commence a gentle friction all over the body, starting over the cardiac area. At the time of full moon a further set of inspiratory exercises are taken. Later on, in the second period, the various parts of the body are rubbed with wooden planks until the muscles are hardened, and it is not until the hardening takes place that the real physical exercises are taken. Between the fifth and sixth months is the period of greatest activity, the European dumbbell being replaced by large sacks filled with stones. It is in the third period that the back muscles are chiefly exercised.

Capturing a Locomotive.

One of the finest stories in the history of the railways centers round a runaway engine on the Stockton and Darlington line. The engine was observed by the driver of another and more powerful one. Seeing the fugitive speeding in the direction of Darlington, he uncoupled his own engine, crossed the points and set out in pursuit on the same line. It was a long chase, but the pursuer, driven at top speed, gradually overhauled the runaway. At last it came near enough for the driver to crawl to the front of his engine and drop a stout chain over the tender hook of the other. He returned to his footplate, shut off steam and screwed down his brake. This steadied the one in front and so retarded its pace that the driver was able now to creep from his own engine on to the runaway, put on the brake and bring it to a standstill almost in the crowded Darlington station.—London Standard.

A Branch Office.

"What, begging again? I'm perfectly sure I gave you something this morning in the city, and now I meet you in Bond street."

"Quite correct, lady. This is my west end branch!"—Punch.

What Women Need

Something to put the blood in good order when they are pale and weak; something to clear the complexion when it is sallow or muddy; something to strengthen the digestion when food disagrees; something to tone the nervous system when it is depleted. That something is

Beecham's Pills

A natural and sufficient remedy for the weaknesses and derangements so common among women. A course of these pills will relieve congested conditions, dispel depression, act mildly on the bowels, stimulate the liver, increase the red corpuscles in the blood, and strengthen the functions of the several organs.

For backache, lassitude, low spirits, dizzy spells, weak nerves and all debilitated conditions, Beecham's Pills are

The Right Remedy

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

(Continued from Page 5)

tecture. The rooms were bare, it is true, but it does not take much to make an altar—a table, a white cloth, a couple of candles and an unseen God to worship. And if they were not "merry with banjos and redolent of cigarette smoke", as the critic complains, most of us bore the loss with resignation, and made shift to be happy with the sunshine that streamed into our windows, awakening us gladly in the morning, and with the unutterable glory that transformed our old studies when the sun dropped low behind the western trees. I have never known but two places where one was reasonably sure of a sunset that would stir by its beauty and splendor all that is deepest and most inexpressible in a man's soul. One was the Roman Campagna; the other was Andover Hill. Moreover these sunny old rooms were consecrated by generations of plain living and high thinking, and by the memories of good men who had lived and worked and prayed in them, and who are now doing the Master's work out in the big world. Nor was their blessing all of the past. As I think of them now, row upon row of inviting doors, I can hardly recall one which I might not enter gladly and find, not an anchorite's cell, but a cheerful, homely place and a simple, strong, kindly man who looked up from his work with cheery greeting, ready to enter like a brother into any joy or sorrow that I had come to share."

Speaking next of the great teachers with which the seminary was blessed in his day, he says:

"Across the big campus were the professors' houses; and there we found men, and also women, worthy of the beautiful place and of the high calling to which we had given ourselves. There was Professor Smyth (Saint Egbert, some of us called him), the head of the seminary. What a scholar he was! I have heard the best historians of Europe, including Harnack of Berlin and Hausrath of Heidelberg; and though some were more brilliant, I found none so profound, so infinitely careful of truth as he. For the faith, for a principle, or for another man accused wrongfully, he could fight like a crusader; but for himself he suffered and endured silently, like a Christian. God knows he was persecuted, and by enemies who would have sent him to our modern equivalent of the stake if they had the power; but since power was lacking, they resorted to subterfuge, to law, to misrepresentation, to everything that would kill his influence and that of the seminary, which stood alone battling for the truth. I spoke with him a score of times concerning these men and the injury they had done. And for each one he had a kind word that rebuked my own impatience; and some deep, unfathomable look in his gentle eyes always reminded me somehow of a prayer that once rose from the cross.

There was Professor Tucker, who gave up a large city pulpit for a small salary in a country town. Students flocked to his lecture-room and thoughtful men and women filled the church whenever he preached. He is president of Dartmouth now, and the world knows how big a man he is. There was Harris; but Amherst needed a president of large calibre, and we lost him. There was Moore, the most brilliant scholar I ever listened to. He could fill any chair in the seminary with honor, and with all his brilliancy he had a marvellous fondness for exact facts. You could build no wall or theory in his lecture-room without first laying your foundation on bedrock. There was Churchill, one of the best readers this country has ever had, who taught us how to speak. But better than any of his lessons in pastoral theology was the unspoken lesson of his big, kind heart. He would pass a student on the campus—an anxious student, with some trouble brooding in his eyes—and hurry away to his work or his engagement; for he was always busy. And presently, as the troubled student sat thinking alone in the twilight, there would be a gentle knock. The doorway would fill, and Churchill, the big man with the big heart, who could not rest or work if he thought anybody near him was unhappy, would first fill all the room with sunshine, and then tell how he happened to be going by and just dropped in to see if he could be of any service. And there were Ryder and Hincks and Taylor and Torrey, each one a gentleman, first of all, and then a scholar, who had but one master, Christ, and but one object in life, to find and to teach the truth. To be with these men, to share their noble life and thought, was itself an education. I have been in many schools and universities, but I never found their like, and I never expect to find their like gathered together in one place again."

As he continues his article there is an interesting glimpse of the student body of the early ninties, their personalities, their peculiarities and their strong purposes and beliefs. He says, "There were 'queer ones' among us, of course. The minister is a man, and we are all somewhatqueer."

Answering the charge against the students who graduated at about this time that "they were not preachers and that they soon left the ministry" he says, "that there were seventy-nine regular theologues in the seminary when the critic entered it; and I have on my desk the story of seventy-four of these men-all we can find-from the seminary records." After giving a brief outline of how these men are engaged he says: "Here then are seventy-two out of seventy-four men, preachers and teachers of the truth, still holding up the Christ that men may see and believe. The Seminary that trained these men and sent them out to preach, at a time when men were most doubtful about the ministry, has no reason to be ashamed of her record."

In conclusion he suggests reasons for the decline of the seminary in the following paragraph:

"Why then, you ask, did the old seminary decline, and why does it now move from a place we all love? It is not my purpose here to answer that question; I simply suggest one significant thing, which thus far has not been mentioned. When the so-called Higher Criticism first crossed over from Germany, and men began to investigate the Bible and Church history in the new scientific method, it was inevitable that Andover, with its scholars and its splendid record, should lead the way. For years the seminary battled almost alone for the freedom of the truth. Harvard was with her, but that, in the eyes of the most righteous, was only another cause for suspicion. Other seminaries held aloof and left Andover to win or lose without help. Whatever sympathy they offered was given in secret. Suspected by the churches, accused by religious journals and zealous preachers of heresy, she steadily maintained the right and the duty to seek the truth in the spirit of Jesus Christ. That was her mission, and for that alone was she persecuted. The Andover heresy trial is too well remembered to need explanation. Those of us who entered Andover in those days knew well what we were doing, and that after giving the best years of our life to an honest preparation for the ministry, we would be suspected of heresy, and must see smaller men given larger places in the Church. We wanted the truth, and we paid the price. None of us regrets it. Today other evangelical seminaries are teaching the same things for which Andover was suspected and denounced a few years ago. They have prospered unwittingly at her expense. She sought truth in the spirit of Jesus Christ; and like the master to whom she was loyal, she paid the price.

A PARIS CAFE.

The Winning Ways of a Smooth and Wily Extortionist.

At Paillard's and the Cafe de la Paix, which latter is now owned by Ledoyer, who began life as a bottle washer and is today worth 2,000,000 francs, you will be fairly certain of a carte with the prices affixed, but at the Cafe de Paris, unless you are known, you will meet the carte with no price stated, which means that you will be charged whatever the maitre d'hotel thinks you are able or willing to pay. It may be that you will suggest that the usual carte would be a greater compliment to your common sense, but if you do that you are a brave man. The cowards may console themselves with the reflection that in the eyes of the management they are either princes, rich Americans or fools. I have seen half a hundred princes, a few rich Americans and a great many fools, for unless one is born to the purple the maitre d'hotel of such a place as the Cafe de Paris is apt to tower above one, a greater man than Saul of Tarsus. I recall the incident of an American who did object, not to the carte, but to the bill as rendered, and what do you think happened to him?

"If monsieur pleases," suavely said the maitre d'hotel, "it will afford us the greatest pleasure to extend to monsieur the hospitality of the house, in which case monsieur will of course pay nothing, but unless monsieur wishes to accept we must ask him to pay the full amount of the bill as rendered. We cannot permit that our tariff should be questioned."

Oh, there are ways!—"Famous Cafes and Restaurants Abroad," by Aubrey Lanston, in Bohemian Magazine.

Shrewd Advice.

The virtues of a keen business man are often negative rather than positive. It is said that a great broker once told his son that only two things were necessary to make a great financier.

"And what are those, papa?" the son asked.

"Honesty and sagacity."

"But what do you consider the mark of honesty to be?"

"Always to keep your word."

"And the mark of sagacity?"

"Never to give your word."

Fate's Second Chance.

By LESTER ROSE.

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Jean Griffith looked about her curiously. The street was at once familiar and strange, like an old friend encountered after years of separation. Five years had passed since Jean's father had moved out west—five years of mingled pain and pleasure—and this was her first return visit.

She was stopping at a downtown hotel and had come uptown to call on some of the girls she knew to be still living in the old neighborhood.

The altered aspect of the street reminded her that she, too, had changed. One learns much in five years.

She had been glad to leave the city five years before. At eighteen she had just broken her engagement with Tom Fleming and had felt that every one in their set was talking about it. It had been an absurd quarrel. She had wanted to live in the city, and Tom had set his heart upon the purchase of a little home in the country.

They had been walking down that very street one afternoon, and she had insisted upon inspecting the apartments in a house just being completed. Tom had protested that it was useless to look at flats when they wanted a country home, and, though Jean had her way, Tom had grumbled all the time they were being shown through the rooms.

As they had stood on the steps after the caretaker had left them Jean had declared her intention of living in one of the corner apartments, and Tom had turned stiffly away with the declaration that it was apparent they never could agree.

With her head held high, she had watched him go down the street, but when he had turned the corner she had hurried home to wash out in tears her pain and indignation.

A few weeks later she had moved away, and Tom, his anger slowly cooling, had found out too late what that going meant to him. He had written, but his letter was half apologetic, still half defiant in tone, so Jean had not answered. He had not written again.

"I THINK I AM STILL OF THE SAME OPINION."

Jean found none of the girls at home, and with hurried step she started for the avenue where the cars ran. A cloud of ominous blackness was forming, and the wind blew down the side streets in cold gusts that threatened an immediate precipitation.

She was within a block of the car line when the storm broke, and she huddled under the nearest awning. It was the only shelter in sight, and since it shielded the windows of a saloon she could not enter the place.

The fury of the storm was soon spent, but in place of the terrific downpour a gentle rain fell, and since there was a suggestion of clear weather Jean waited in the hope that she might not have to ruin her new hat.

As she stood thus her heart gave a great leap, for coming down the street, his head bent, was Tom Fleming. Not until he was almost opposite her did he see her. Then he halted, with a look of glad surprise in his face.

"I did not know that you were in town!" he cried as he advanced with outstretched hand.

"I arrived only last night," she explained. "I came up to see some of the girls, but could find no one at home and was starting for the car when the storm broke and anchored me here."

"Come under my umbrella," he suggested. "The rain is almost over, and that dress doesn't look as though the damp would hurt it. I'll see that your hat doesn't get wet."

Almost before she knew it Jean had tucked her arm through Tom's, and they were going down the street in the old familiar way. To her surprise, Jean found it very pleasant to be under the umbrella with Tom.

It seemed impossible that five years had passed since they had walked under the same umbrella. Tom had greeted her so quietly and had accepted her presence so much as a matter of course that she forgot all that had happened in the interval.

The rain pattered softly, almost tunefully, on their umbrella. The flood had swept clean the dusty streets, and the walks and roadways were now scarcely more than wet. There was a clean, sweet smell in the air, rid of its excuse of dust, and here and there they passed a private residence with its tiny garden and the scent of growing things and newly turned earth.

Few people were abroad, for the rain had driven most of them to cover, so these two had the street pretty well to themselves. Tom chatted of the people she had known, and Jean was so interested that before she realized it they were in front of the apartment house on the steps of which they had their first and last quarrel. She half stopped as she recognized the place, and Tom, feeling the pressure on his arm, came to a halt.

"Maybe they have not rented the apartment yet," he declared, with a whimsical smile, as he pointed to a sign beside the door announcing that there were four and five room apartments to let, with steam heat and hot water. "Let's drop in and see if they have."

For an instant Jean halted; then she yielded to the whim and followed Tom up the steps. The janitor made his appearance and in answer to Tom's questions declared that there were several empty apartments.

"There's one on the second, two on the third and one on the fifth," he said.

With the unenthusiastic manner of janitors he rapidly enumerated the good points of the apartments in mechanical fashion, but Tom checked him.

"We know all about the place," he said. "We just wanted to see that it was still in good condition. I shall want some changes made in the paper."

"You'll have to see the agent about that," announced the janitor, producing a card. "He's only two blocks away." The man shuffled off to answer the call of a tenant, and Tom led Jean to the window. The sun had broken through the western sky, and a huge rainbow spanned the city.

"That is the sign of peace," reminded Tom, "just as that 'To Let' was a good omen. Will you forgive my bad temper and forget the last five years? Believe me, I have been sufficiently punished. You said that it was here that you wished to start housekeeping."

"I think I am still of the same opinion," confessed the girl shyly. Somehow this new Tom, with his gentle ways, was far more attractive than the imperious Tom Fleming of five years before.

"Do you know," she went on, "that when I got off the car a couple of hours ago it was like stepping into the past and taking up life where I left it five years back? Of course lots of things have changed, but it all seems so good. It's like coming back from a journey and realizing that you are at home again."

"And this is going to be home to us," said Tom tenderly. "We will forget the five years and pretend we haven't gone downstairs that first time yet."

"No." Jean shook her head with energy. "We will profit by experience and not quarrel this time."

"Quarrel!" echoed Tom. "I should say not. Once is more than enough for me. Fate has given me another chance, but there never would be a third. I've got you, dear, and I'm going to keep you for life."

How Walls Breathe.

Looking up at the ceiling of a room which is whitewashed or calcimined dark streaks can frequently be detected which at first glance seem to correspond with the shape of the laths overhead. These streaks are so faint oftentimes that they cannot be detected unless against a light background. Instead of revealing the shape of the lath, as people would at first suppose, the streak outlines the space between the laths, and this is the explanation—walls breathe. Through a newly plastered wall without decoration or covering of any kind pass eight cubic feet of air for each square yard of wall surface per hour. This naturally creates a slight suction, and the air in passing between the laths draws with it fine particles of dust which are responsible for the dark stripes across the ceiling. The same breathing goes on through the side walls, but these dark strips are not noticed there for the reason that the greatest suction seems always to be upward.—Baltimore Sun.

Good He Didn't Accept.

During the second Dreyfus court martial M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, ex-president of the civil section of the cour de cassation, who was bitter against the accused captain, received a very polite letter dated from the Chateau de Prefargier, near Neuchatel, in Switzerland, and signed "A de Prefargier," praising him for his efforts in the Dreyfus case and inviting him to come and stay at the writer's residence.

M. de Beaurepaire replied in his usual flowery style, saying he would continue the struggle as long as he had strength and that he would remain at the breach like a valiant soldier to set an example of duty even should he stand alone. He did not positively decline the invitation, holding out hopes that some day he might be free to accept it.

The Chateau de Prefargier is the lunatic asylum for Neuchatel.

A Dog Story by Pepys.

The following story of a dog of the restoration has been taken from the veracious Pepys under the date of Sept. 11, 1661: "To Dr. Williams, who did carry me into his garden, where he hath abundance of grapes: and he did show me how a dog that he hath do kill all the cats that come hither to kill his pigeons, and do afterward bury them; and do it with so much care that they shall be quite covered, that if the tip of the tail hangs out he will take up the cat again, and dig the hole deeper. Which is very strange; and he tells me that he do believe that he hath killed above a hundred cats."

CIGARETTES AND TEA.

A Part of the Routine of Every Russian Business House.

"You forget," I observed, "that Russia is the original home and habitat of the cigarette," says the Odessa correspondent of the London Standard. "The little paper tube of tobacco was, so to say, a national institution among the Russians, gentle and simple, long before it was seen between the lips of the Englishman and Frenchman."

My friend, a British merchant, on his first visit to Russia, was being introduced to a local banking house. As the cashier momentarily laid aside his cigarette in a convenient ash tray to attend to us my visitor looked amazedly around the spacious room, where here and there among the staff of sixty clerks he saw the curling blue smoke of many cigarettes. The cashier proffered his cigarette case.

"Well, do you know," said my friend, "it is not by any means our notion of business, and yet somehow it looks homely and agreeable, and none of these fellows appears to be lazing or shirking."

Then came a further surprise for my companion. A neatly dressed waitress emerging from some lower region was passing behind the chief counter bearing a large tray on which were some ten or twelve glasses of tea, with the usual small dish of sliced lemon and silver fork. The tea was first distributed to the senior clerks in the various departments, and the waitress returned for further supplies for the rest of the staff.

"Also a Russian institution?" smilingly queried the London merchant.

"Exactly," I replied, "and the tea is of the finest quality."

From the bank we drove to the postoffice and telegraph station. In these places it is forbidden to the public to smoke, but behind the counters in every department the cigarette and tea were just as much in evidence as they were at the bank. The tea is always supplied by the establishment, whatever it may be. The cigarettes the officials and clerks find themselves.

OUR FIRST PATENT.

Granted at Boston in 1648 and Was Called a Monopoly.

To the general court of Massachusetts belongs the honor of granting the first American patent. This was in 1648 and was then designated as a monopoly. It was confined to the region controlled by Massachusetts, and the one issue apparently included all the invention of the inventor connected with engines that depended upon water for their motive power. The limit of the monopoly was fourteen years, and the court not only retained power to forbid exportation, but to prevent exorbitant charges upon the public for their use. The patent was issued in this form:

"Jenkes Monopolye.—At a generall Courte at Boston the 6th of the 3th Mo 1648. The cor't consid'inge ye necessity of raising such manifactures of engins of mils to go by water for speedy dispatch of much worke with few hands, and being sufficiently informed of ye ability of ye petition to peforme such workes grant his petition (yet no Othr per sen shall set up or use any such new invention, or trade for fourteen yeares without ye license of him the said Joseph Jenkes) so farr as concernes any such new invention, & so it shall be alwayes in ye powr of this co'te to restrain ye exportation of such manufactures & ye prizes of them to moderation if occasion so require."

This inventor, Joseph Jenkes, or Jenks, as it would now be spelled, came from Hammersmith, England, settled in Lynn in 1643 and died in 1682-3, aged eighty-one. He was a blacksmith and machinist, made the dies for the coining of the "Pine Tree" money and built the first fire engine in this country, altogether a man of great inventive genius and the ancestor of a large number of descendants. One of his sons removed to Rhode Island, where he built several mills.

Origin of Myths.

The human mind, whether that of the savage or the civilized man, is naturally a thinking machine. In early times, before science was born, the phenomena of nature required an explanation, and the savage beholder shaped the myth, which satisfied his untutored mind. It is out of man's natural craving to know the "reason why" that all myths are born. As the distinguished anthropologist, Tylor, puts it, "When the attention of a man in the myth making stage of intellect is drawn to any phenomenon which has to him an obvious reason, he invents and tells a story to account for it." In such way all mythology originated.

The Literary Sweatshop.

Fair Visitor—Why, I had no idea that novels were written in this way. Foreman of Six Best Seller Factory—Oh, yes! At these machines they punch in the plots, across the room they stitch in the description, the dialogue is put in by hand, and the whole then goes to the finishing room, where it is sawed into chapters.—Puck.

A Bit of Tact.

"Do you say you paid a compliment to that hideous and spiteful baroness? I didn't think you could be so insincere."

"I merely told her that her face was as beautiful as her heart."—Fliegende Blatter.

There are people who only seem to take pride in telling the truth when they know it is going to hurt somebody's feelings.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ophelia L. Bemis, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Edward H. Williams, Junior, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, without giving a surety on his official bond, the executor named in said will having deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the first day of June, A. D., 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

NEWS OF THE TOWNS AROUND ANDOVER

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor. Services for Sunday, May 31.

10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school to follow.

2.30 p. m. Meeting of the Juniors.

6.00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

7.30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. A. E. Worman, Pastor. Services for Sunday, May 31.

10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by pastor.

Sunday school to follow.

7.00 p. m. Union Epworth League.

7.30 p.m. Thursday evening prayer meeting,

8.30 p. m. Bible Study class to follow.

George Davis of Worcester spent Tuesday with friends in town.

Mrs. A. H. Conant of Melrose spent last Friday with relatives in the Vale.

Miss Edith Chase of Oakham spent Wednesday with friends in the Vale.

The members of the Bradlee Mothers' club held their annual "Fathers' Night" Tuesday evening, May 26.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller will take part in the services at the Soldiers' Monument, Spring Grove cemetery, Memorial day.

There was a large attendance and a very enjoyable social time in Bradlee hall last Friday evening at the Colonial club dance.

The Ballardvale Juniors defeated the pupils of Miss Geagan's school, of Wakefield, on the Plains last Saturday, by a score of 3 to 2.

The Ballardvale baseball association will hold a shirt waist party this evening, May 29, in Bradlee hall. A good time for everybody.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller and Charles Greene addressed the school children this afternoon on what Memorial Day stands for to us.

Change in ringing the bell at the Methodist church Sunday morning—2 bells 10.15 and 10.30. Sunday evening—2 bells 6.45 and 7.00. Thursday evening—2 bells 7.00 and 7.30.

The local hose company was called by an alarm from box 24 last Monday afternoon, the woodshed occupied by Earnest Wendell being on fire. It was quickly extinguished, doing little damage. The fire started in an ash barrel in rear of the shed.

Ballardvale will play their third game of the season on the Playstead their opponents being the strong Bradford A. A. Let every supporter of the team turn out and encourage the boys for brilliant victories of the two preceding Saturdays. Here's hoping that the clean record of victories will not be broken this season.

While a good sized delegation of local Christian Endeavorers attended the meeting of the Andover C. E. Union at the Free church it was not large enough to bring back the banner which was awarded to the South Society. The address of the evening given by Rev. Mr. Wilmott was enjoyed by all.

The entertainment consisted of the following program: Piano duet, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stott; song by quartet, Jos. Cummings, Mrs. Eldon Fleury, Miss Lottie Metcalf, H. E. Bates; recitation, Miss Helen Holt; song, Miss Lottie Metcalf; recitation, Miss Helen Holt; song, quartet. After the entertainment a collation was served followed by games and a social hour.

NORTH ANDOVER

John A. Currier of Haverhill spent Sunday at the Fuller Farm in the Kimball district.

Contractor Edward Adams began work this week on the state highway on Osgood street.

Arthur Fieldhouse of the River district has accepted a position at Hotel Royal, Boston.

Patrick Curtin and Miss Annie Curtin have been visiting at William J. Toohey's, Stevens street.

J. H. D. Smith and family of Boston are at their summer home on Prospect street at the Centre.

Charles O. Barker the rural mail carrier will not make his customary rounds on Saturday, Memorial Day.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church met last Thursday at the Parish House, preparations being made to hold a sale on June 11.

Mrs. Herbert Long and children of Salem, N. H., have been visiting at the residence of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winning at the Centre.

Moses T. Stevens who has spent the winter in Boston has returned to North Andover for the summer and is at Osgood Hill, the home of his brother Nathaniel Stevens.

The will of the late George H. Gilbert who for many years of his early life resided here is of much interest to the townspeople. By this will the town of North Andover has received some nice bequests.

Rev. S. C. Beane, jr., Charles H. Farnham, Miss Laura A. Bailey, Miss Kate Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sargent have been attending the meetings of the American Unitarian association which are being held in Boston this week.

To the trustees of Ridgewood Cemetery provision for a gateway that is to have one or more side entrances for pedestrians, the total cost to be $2500. The inscription which it will bear is "Erected by George H. Gilbert in loving memory of his aunt, Lavinia Farnham." The will gives to the pastor and deacons of the North Andover Congregational church $2000. A drinking fountain of stone for man and beast, to be erected near the Johnson High school at North Andover, to be inscribed, "Presented by George H. Gilbert to his native town, to be the property of the town of North Andover." His estate is valued at about $142,000.

Annual Class Supper

The annual Class supper given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors of the Johnson High school was held Friday evening.

The hall was prettily decorated and an excellent repast was served at 7 o'clock. After supper the school song was sung and the farce entitled a "Box of Monkeys" was given by the following cast: Edward Ralston, Kenneth P. Lord; Chauncey Oglethrope, Arthur Daw; Sarra Brerigaline, Elizabeth Humphrey; Lady Quivere Landpoore, Miss Mary Morrissey; Mrs. Ondago Jones, Lula B. Smith. Dancing to the music of Josselyn's orchestra followed.

A May Party

Stevens Hall was the scene of a pretty May party under the auspices of the North Andover Fife and Drum Corps, on Thursday of last week.

About 100 couples attended. Curran's orchestra furnished excellent music for the dancing and a nice concert prefaced the dancing. The efficient committee consisted of James H. Winning, chairman; Martin Lawlor and Walter S. Pfling.

A special car left at midnight for the Parish, Lawrence and Methuen.

Rhetoricals at J. H. S.

The following program was carried out at J. H. S. last week:

Selection from "A Real Diary of a "Real Boy."	Roswell E. Ward
"Moose Hunting."	Evelyn Westland
"The Mourning Veil."	Harriet Smith
"The Microbe."	Mabel E. Brown
"Echo and Narcissus."	Carrie Bassett
"Few men of the first grade in the world."	F. Taylor Weil

Neighborhood Club Meets

The Neighborhood Club met with Mrs. Orris Rea at Woodbine Villa last week. Mrs. Francis T. Wilson had charge of the program.

The next and last meeting of the season will take place on the afternoon of June 11 at Mrs. Starretts. Miss Mary A. Berry will have the program in charge.

LAWRENCE.

May Procession

The grandest religious demonstration given by children in this end of the county is the annual "May procession" participated in by a majority of the younger boys and girls of St. Mary's parish of this city, in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "Queen of the May" as she is proclaimed in their hymns of praise.

The anniversary of this notable event in the lives of so many children occurred last Sunday and as in past years the procession was a great success.

A propitious weather forecast was followed by a day which as nearly approached the ideal as was possible.

The blue sky, flecked here and there with a downy, snow white cloud, seemed, in displaying the colors of the Blessed Virgin, but to join in with the children in doing honors to the "Queen of Heaven" a cooling breeze tempered the intense heat which the sun poured forth, and withal everybody, the children and their parents, were wreathed in smiles.

The children of St. Mary's church had gathered in St. Mary's school yard shortly after noon; as did the children of the Immaculate Conception church gathered around that sacred edifice. For two hours everybody was pleasantly busy, adorning the boys and girls and getting them into position, and at about half past two the Immaculate Conception division proceeded to St. Mary's school yard where they joined the other processionists.

Everything had been in readiness for some time, when at precisely 3 o'clock Rev. James T. O'Reilly waved a signal to John D. Mahoney in St. Mary's steeple and the chimes pealed forth, announcing that the line was proceeding out of the school yard and was starting over the route, which was as follows: Oak street to Cross to Cedar to Broadway to Franklin street to Haverhill, to Jackson, countermarch to St. Mary's church.

All along the route the sidewalks were thick with young and old eager to witness the brilliant spectacle, for not only was there a tremendous outpouring of Lawrencians, but also of the residents of the surrounding suburbs and towns.

Ghastly Find

The body of a male infant was found in a loft of the upper apartment of 161 Garden street Tuesday by James Hay who recently moved there. The inmates of the house noticed a queer smell about the premises and they were also troubled with rats. Upon investigation Mr. Hay found a bundle neatly wrapped up in a loft over the bathroom which he took down and laid beside the ash barrel. The landlady was notified and on undoing the bundle the decomposed body of a baby boy was found. Dr. Reed viewed the remains and pronounced death due to strangulation shortly after birth. The matter has been reported to the police who are at work on the case.

The annual memorial service of strewing the waters of the Merrimack river with flowers in honor and commemoration of the sailors who died on the water in defence of the flag will be held as usual Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The service will be under the direction of Mrs. John E. Gilman tent, 28, Daughters of Veterans, assisted by Needham Relief Corps, 55, W. R. C.

The services will be held on the Essex company's land on the north bank of the river just above the dam and adjoining the Blakelin residence. Miss Maude M. Crossley, president of the local tent of the Daughters of Veterans will preside.

BASEBALL

BALLARDVALE 4, NORTH ANDOVER CLUB 3

Ballardvale won their second victory of the season by defeating the North Andover club on the Playstead Saturday afternoon in a hard fought 12 inning game by a score of 4 to 3. For Ballardvale, Cronin pitched gilt edged ball, striking out 12 men. He was well supported by Daley behind the bat, who threw two men out at third and one at second. Bradley made a fine running catch in the sixth inning.

Bradley, Dearborn, and Juhlman led the batting.

For the visitors Curley pitched good ball until the twelfth inning when he weakened and allowed three hits in succession and with the bases full Daley made a hit and brought in the winning run.

Maslin caught a good game. S. Hargraves, Hawkes, and Schofield led the batting.

James Clinton's umpiring gave general satisfaction.

The score:

BALLARDVALE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bradley m	6	0	3	1	0	0
A'Hern 3b	6	0	1	3	0	3
Prescott 2b	6	1	1	4	1	1
Daley c	6	0	1	15	4	0
Juhlmann 1b	5	0	2	12	0	0
Dane ss	5	0	0	0	4	1
Lyons lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Dearborn rf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Cronin p	5	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	49	4	12	36	14	5

NORTH ANDOVER CLUB

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hawkes ss	3	2	2	2	4	2
Kirk rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
S. Hargraves 1b	6	1	3	12	0	0
Schofield 3b	6	0	2	3	2	2
Maslin c	6	0	1	11	1	0
J. Hargraves lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Brailsford m	5	0	0	0	1	1
Healey 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Curley p	4	0	1	0	6	1
Totals	46	3	10*	34	15	6

*Winning run made with one out.

Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
B. Vale	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
N. A. C.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Summary: Two base hit Bradley. Struck out by Cronin 12, by Curley 6. First base on balls off Cronin 2. Passed ball Maslin. Umpire, James Clinton.

Letter to Albert W. Caldwell

Andover, Mass.

Dear Sir: Tell the owner: "I paint Devoe, nothing else, unless you want me to paint something else: I'll paint whatever you like; it's your house, not mine; your job, not mine; It's mine, if I do it my way; it's yours. if I do it your way.

"It will cost you less, Devoe; less gallons to buy and brush-on; less money for paint, less money for wages; a gallon put-on is about $5; Devoe will cost less by a tenth to a half, according to what you compare it with; and wears better, how much better depends on what you compare it with—it may be a year, it may be ten.

"It is my business to know how to paint as well as to paint; and I do You see my jobs by the dozen."

That's straight talk. The man who can talk like that with a steady eye, will have plenty of business; good business too; and men will stand-by him.

Yours truly,

57 F W DEVOE & CO

P. S.—J. H. Campion & Co. sell our paint.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Otto Schenk and Maggie Schenk of Lawrence, Massachusetts, to Ebenezer L. Saunders of Methuen, Massachusetts, formerly of said Lawrence, dated March 4, 1907, and recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, book 243, page 4, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at the office of the Andover Townsman, Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts, on Monday, June 8, 1908, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, two lots of land in that part of Andover, Massachusetts, called West Andover, containing about forty-eight hundred square feet more or less, and being lots numbered forty-five and forty-six on a plan of land surveyed by O. F. Osgood, September, 1888, and recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, book 99, page 600, and being the same premises conveyed to Otto Schenk and Maggie Schenk by Clyde Carleton by deed dated March 4, 1907, and recorded in said Registry. The premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes or other municipal assessments.

Terms: $100 cash deposit at time of sale, balance in seven days.

EBENEZER L. SAUNDERS,
Mortgagee.
ROWELL & CLAY, *Attys.*

YOUNG COCOANUTS.

The Trick of Opening Them as Practiced by the Tahitians.

"Husking a cocoanut is one of the simplest looking operations in the world, but I have not seen the white man who could do it effectively," writes Beatrice Grimshaw in her book, "In the Strange South Seas." Every native of Tahiti is apparently born with the trick.

A stick is sharply pointed at both ends, and one end is firmly set in the ground. The nut is then taken in the hands and struck with a hitting and tearing movement combined on the point of the stick, so as to split the thick, intensely tough covering of dense coir fiber that protects the nut.

The nut comes forth white as ivory, about the same shape and size as the brown old nuts that go by ship to England and America, but much younger and more tender, for only the smallest of the old nuts, which are not wanted in the islands for copra making, are generally exported

A large knife is used to crack the top of the nut all around, like an eggshell, and the drink is ready, a draft of pure water, slightly sweet and just a little aerated, if the nut has been plucked at the right stage.

There is no pleasanter or more refreshing draft in the world, and it has not the least likeness to the "milk" contained in the cocoanuts of commerce. No native would drink from old nuts for fear of illness, as they are considered both unpleasant and unwholesome. Only the milk of half grown nuts is used for drinking, and even these will sometimes hold a caple of pints of liquid.

The water of the young cocoanut is food and drink in one, having much nourishing matter held in solution. On many a long day of hot and weary travel I had cause to bless the refreshing and restoring powers of heaven's best gift to man in the tropics, the never failing cocoanut.

A Tart Answer.

A young and newly married couple were entertaining their friends, and among the guests was one whose continued rudeness made him extremely objectionable to the rest of the company. His conduct, although most unbearable, was put up with for some time until at supper he held up on his fork a piece of meat which had been served to him, and in a vein of intended humor he looked round and remarked:

"Is this pig?"

This immediately drew forth the remark from a quiet looking individual sitting at the other end of the table:

"Which end of the fork do you refer to?"—London Graphic.

The Deacon and the Prayer.

"I didn't like your prayer very much this morning," said a fault finding deacon to his minister.

"What was wrong with it?"

"Well, in the first place it was too long, and then I thought it contained two or three expressions that were unwarranted."

"I am very sorry it meets with your disapproval, deacon," the good man responded, "but you must bear in mind that the prayer was not addressed to you."

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